COMMENT OF

THE DAY

Rice Schemes

HE Hongkong Civic

Association has again

come forward with its views

on Government's rice policy

and there is much in the

statement worthy of care-

ful study by all who are

interested in the problem of

ensuring a continuous

supply of this commodity to

consumers in the Colony a.

the most equitable rates. it

will be recalled that Govern

ment issued a statement on

its policy last week which

was largely concerned with

putting the record straight

as far as recent prices

cerned without adequatery

replying to suggestions for

schemes. Governments

attitude appears to be that

intricacies and complexities

Colony, the majority of

criticisms made of the new

proposals are targely invalid

based on a full appreciation

an but the expert lew. This

proposals is

an unwarranted and

that

principle it is wrong to hand

over the rice trade to a

the present rice-importing

monopolies stems largely

from the fact that abuses of

some kind or another—such |

Individuals composing the

monopoly to maintain high

prices or some other racket

of an obnoxious nature-

are theoretically possible

and that the best means of

avoiding them are to

eliminate the conditions

under which these malprac-

tices are possible; in the

case of the rice importation

scheme to throw open this

trade to a wider circle of

merchants. It is no argu-

ment to justify the present

policy of approving only 29

importers to state that in

1940 there were only 18

importers and that during

1951 and 1953 only 13 firms

engaged consistently in the

the final assessment the

sumer at the lowest possible

price. The Civic Associa-;

tion contends that there have

course, some reductions are

trade on any scale.

collusion between

group. Objection

alternative

imports were con

importation

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1955.

Hammarskjold Visit: SUCCESS or FAILURE?

Observers Uneasy Over Early Ending Of Talks MEETING 'A FORMALITY'

By D.R. Mankekar, an Editor of th Times of India

Peking, Jan. 9. The United Nations Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, went sightseeing in Peking today with the outcome of his mission on behalf of imprisoned Americans apparently decided.

He is due to have a fourth meeting on Monday afternoon with Premier Chou En-lai, but it was described as no more than a formal winding up session, indicating that no further conclusions were to be expected. Speculation on the result of the talks was divided.

Mr Hammarskjold and Premier Chou will meet for the last time at 3 p.m. on Monday. At 5.30 p.m. Mr Hammarskjold will attend a farewell party at the Swedish Embassy. He will leave by plane at 7 a.m. on Tuesday for Canton, Hongkong and New York.

since only a few know the that the final meeting here coul lalks hopeless and decided to | 1.on he U.N. Steretory-General of the rice trace in the not last long and no sign was return. for heoming that it would be more than a formality.

since they "are not always Hongkong. At the border they on spy charges. of the facts". In short, they will waik across a small bridge attempt to place their into the British Crewn Colony posicies above criticism by and motor into Hongkong.

UNEASY COMMENT

somewhat peaantic attitude The announcement that the charges to take. Vigitant members of the community are fully five hours on Saturday. entitied to express their views without being considered unduly censorious. sightsceing excursion.

and their observations and suggestions deserve the attention of the authorities THE whole point of the seven to 10 days. criticism made of the new

(United Nations Headquarters in in New York had no idea that the meetings had been cut short. Informants there said small privileged group of Hammarskield had intended to merchants. This is in no be in Peking about five days sense a castigation of the and the skimpy reports from Peking indicated the mission individuals who compose was running close to sche tule.) United Press.

Observers agreed that the wind-up of the talks at this time might either mean that

The schedule made it plain | Hammarskjold had found his | in favour of any recommenda-

LITTLE DOUBT

Little doubt was seen here that Mr Chou brought up with Mr Hammarskjold such lisues as that thousands of talks would end on Monday Chinese captured in the Korean followed a session of more than war were impressed into Chiang Kai-shek's forces, that the Hammarskjold dielded to use Americans inspired and carried the intervening Sunday for a out spy activity against the Chinese mainland, that Some uneasy comment arose Chinese students were detained among observers over the fact in the United States, that China that the talks were ending so was being dealed a rightful seat soon. They had been ex- in the United Nations, and that pecied by semu quarters to last the Americans committed provocative acts in bolstering up the Chiang 'regime on Formosa

> If Mr Hammarskjold found himself unable to discuss or express views specifically on the detention of the airmen, the possibility was seen that the talks came to an abrupt close.—

through military guarantees.

U.S. REACTION Washington, Jan. 9. Senator John Sparkman, a U.S. delegate to the United Nathe U.N. mission had proved tions, said today he believed a brilliant success or that Mr the U.S. would "feel strongly"

Mr Dag Hammarskjold, makes in the case of the 11 U.S. airmen. At the outset, Mr Chou made Senator Sparkman also said no secret of his intention of dis- the success or failure of Mr The United Nations party was cussing with Mr Hammarskjoid Hammarskjoid's efforts to win scheduled to stop overnight at "ell pertinent questions" while the release of the men from a

Canton in South China and leave arguing for the just fication of Chinese Communist prison "may early Wednesday by train for the conviction of 11 Americans be a considerable test of the effectiveness of the U.N." The Senate Republican leader,

Mr William Knowlend, said tonight he still favoured a blockade of Communist China to force the release of the imprisoned American airmen. He told television audience, however, that he would not press his demand until the U.N. Secretary-General Mr Hammarskjold, repor et on his talks with Chinese Communist leaders.

The Party Rader refused to commit himself on a bill to be introduced by Senator Joseph McCarthy to cut off all U.S. ald to eny nation shipping materials. to Communist China unless the Chines: freed the U.S. servicemen. Senator Knowland said he whated to see the bill and "consuit with the Administration" before taking a stand. He said he had opposed trading in "strategic materials" with the Chinese while there was a danger of further aggression from the Communist world. CHINA'S ATTACK

Tokyo, Jan. 9. Communist China accused tho United Stales today of using what it called "empty blackmail" in an attempt to free 11 American airmen imprisoned in China as spies.

The Pope: May Never A Radio Peking broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the blackmail was veiled in threats by the U.S. to use direct action unless the airmen were freed. The radio quoted the People's Daily, Chinese Government mouthplece, in denouncing the United States.

This blast came in the midst Pope Pius XII has passed immediate danger but he of attempts by the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Hammarskjold to free the convicted men.

Peking Radio reported that Ching Yuan-chung, who was not identified, wrote in the People's Daily that there historic precedent for direct action by the United States touring Israel, was today reportagainst China.

SAD STATE

The Communist writer, however, said that this "overlooks the fact that the Chinng Kaishek group which permitted the Americans to rule the roost in China has been thrown out." "The sad state of U.S. troops in the stampede south from the made her shake hands with all

exis.a" said the writer, "if the she would "rick being ostracised American aggressors want to by every Israeli man for the rest make war on the Chinese people. of her visit here," but she must It is the precedent of Hitter, eay that sex equality in Israel people less handleapped than Tojo and the Korean war."- "obtains only in theory, not in United Press.

forgotten also.

Bambi Chums Up With Puss



young deer that was left by its mother in the Autumn is now quite at home in the horse of a forester, and his wife, living at Funen. Denmark. Bambi, who wears a sma, bell on a cellar, is allowed to so wherever he likes. He sometimes wanders into the forest, but always returns. Bambi's companion is "Mis" the cat .- London Express,

£700 Stolen: £28,00 Saved

Armed Africans In Bold Daylight Holdup

Armed Africans yesterday staged a bold daylight Affinitioned away by a passing motorist after taking jonly £700. ____

lorry, carrying money intended to buy colten from African farmers, was ambushed on the main road from Jinja to Kamuli, north-cast of

The Africans drove a calcon car out of the bush bordering the road and two of the five men, who jumped out of it, fired shots from pistois. They grabbed a shotgun from a man in the lorry cab.

off with only about £700 in coins. The saloon car was later

found abandoned .- Reuter.

Dr Edith, MP Shocked The Villagers

Reports said she led the headman's newly married daughtertu-www. aroun the women's quarters into the village square, and Yalu River has certainly been the assembled men presentvillage leaders and dignitaries.

"Historical precedent certainly | Dr Summerskill said la er that practice."—Reuter.

Thermometer Drops Below 'Shiver Point'

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Brrr.... Hongkong really shivered this morning. The minimum ground temperature drapped to 35 degrees. F' and on the heights of the peak, ice formed in the bitter wind.

in the flow thirties?

(Fahrenheit), the Air Minis-

The Royal Observa-

fresh

tory today forecast-

Northerly winds and

said, it would become

very cold this evening.

Britain's lowest tempera-

ture today --- 27 degrees

Fahrenhelt—was recorded at

Hurn, - near Southampton.

In the West Country and In

Wales the temperatures were

in the forties.—Reuter.

try reported.

'Very Cold'

moderate or

If that ground temperature sounds low, you may be surprised to know that Iva not the lowest on record in the Colony. On January 18, 1893, the almospheric minimum was 32 degrees!

The minimum aimospheric temperature last night was 40.1 degrees.

A Hongkong resident, Mr A. S. Abbott of Lugard Road phoned the China Mail this morning to say that he left a tub of water outside his. house last night and at 7.30 a.m. it had a coating of 1/16th of an inch of ice.

'The First Time'

"I've been 30 years in Hongkong and it's the first time I've seen such a thing,"

he added. Two days ago there was a ground frost at Fanling, Hongkong weathermen reparted today.

And In London . . .

London, Jan. 9. Londoners saw the sun today for the first time this

But it did not warm their chilled bones. Temperatures remained near freezing point

Helen Keller Plans To 'Retire'

New York, Jan. 9. Helen Keller, who for more than 50 years has made her own blindness a beacon of hope for she, said to any that she planne to retire soon as America: "Ambassador", to the world's

Hor 75th birthday, June 27 has been set by Miss Keller as from her travelling, post with the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, for which she has circled the globe flye times.

due to set out on her last trip sbroad. It will be a 40 000-mile tour by plane, train and car to help Asia's blind people.

Fire! 15 Huts Burnt

Another

Fifteen wooden huts were destroyed at 10 o'clock this morning when a fire broke out at Section 8, Chai Wan Resettlement area.

Aport from destroying these hute, the five also started a bush

In all, one quarter of a square mile of land was razed by the fire, which burned for nearly an hour before it was put out by the Fire Briggde.

There were; no casualties in this 'fire. Police are investigating the cause.

100 Huts Burnt In Macao Fire

Macao, Jan. 10. More than 100 hufs were destroyed and several hundred people rendered homeless when a fire broke out at 5 a.m. this chorning at Chengebow, in the nor hern part of Macao. The majority of dwellings in the Chengchow scotor are wooden huts,---

Sha Wan New Village fire yesterday have already been given two meals by the Social Welfare. Office at the Maple Street Welfare Centre. The 3,000 odd victims; received one meal yesterday at a purposed another this morning at 9. They will receive another meal today at 4.80 v.m.

The 8,420 persons computeing 852 - families have been given temperary sheller at the Maple Street Centre.

- The cause of last night's fire is still under investigation. Twelve persons were injured in the fire, and two of these were firemen, who suffered from burns received while Aghting

Government Signs Corrected

The road surface warning 'Halt-Majoh Road Ahead' at the junction of Canton and Salisbury Roads and the inecription "Pollog Visiting Book" on a box in Carnavon Road have been corrected since the publication of the spelling mistakes in Saturday's China Mail.

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sources said tonight. The sources gave that opinion of the Pope's condition five weeks and three days after the 78-year-old Pontiff had frightening brush with death. The Pope overcame the

may never again be able to resume full activity, Vatican

Resume Full Activity'

December 2 collapse, but it left him in a weakened state to face the most critical winter of his 16-year reign. The Pope's heart and lungs are still in excellent condition most important considera- and most of the five doctors who tion is whether the new have been treating him believe scheme will be successful in | he can live many more years

bringing rice to the con- provided he limits his activity. 'NO REST' But the Pope has made it clear that for him there is no been no announcements of in his case is that he clways inany price fall as yet on the sists on carrying out Church local market and that rice duties even when his doctors still sells here at \$20-\$30 a constantly caution "more rest in

'picul above the Macno price. | essential." Theoretically, rice smugg- None of the doctors will offer ling is therefore still a pay- a prognosis on the Pope. They ing proposition. We are also note the steady, slow improveinclined to agree that rice ment, holted several times but prices in Hongkong are 38 days. But they always likely to remain among the cutton that he will be 79-year highest in the world under old on March 12 and he is still the new system though, of weak.

GETS UP LATER' likely. Government would be wise to cast around for alsory to name new Cardinals. Informants said he probably will make possible more would not be able to co so be-

avaliable, but ho announcement Ad the valuers were _A-11's and that the attack lasted from 0500 to 0800, local time,-

Twelve Chinese Communist planes bombed and strufed Nationalist - held Tachen Island, off the South Chekiang coast, for two hours this morning. according to an official Nationalist Government announcement.

Tachen Taipel, Jan. 10.

Reds Bomb

Vatican City, Jan. 9.

No details are as yet

Kampala, Jam 9. hold-up of a lorry carrying: £35,000. They were

The private motorist approached while they were transferring money bags to the car. The robbers dropped

some of the money, driving

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 9. Dr Edith Sunmerskill, British Member of Parliament who is ed to have shocked the people of a remote Israeli village by the unconventional way, she registered a protest against what she considered absence of sex

BOMB OUTRAGE IN

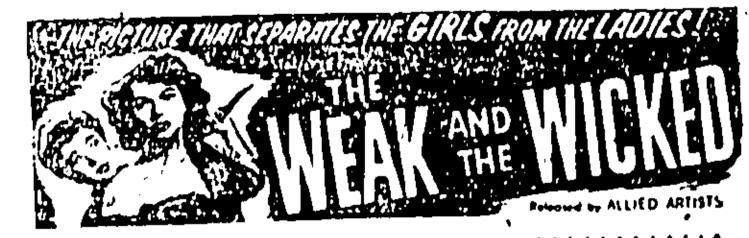
Ancona, Italy, Jan. 9. An unidentified man tossed a hand grenade among a cinema audience here tonight killing two women and injuring 40 other people, some seriously.

will make possible more realistic price reductions by reaconing the true competitive spirit to the trade. For this reason we feel that the Singapore scheme is one of his activities in the many proposal that desired account to morned that desired account to return possible examination even though it is reason where the interval of the reacher of the control of the

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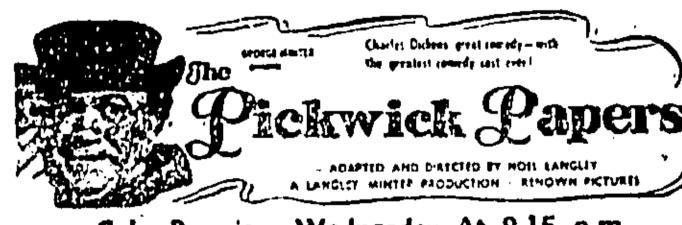
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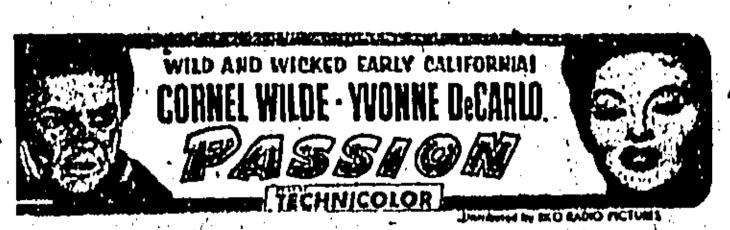
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To-morrow: French film with English Sub-titles "THE REBELS OF LOMANACH"

HIGS PRINCESS WESTERN LONG SHOT



Herr Oskar Schlitter, the German Charge d'Affaires in London, with Frau Dalsy Schlitter. Herr Schlitter has been recalled to Bonn by Dr Adenaucr following "an alleged indiscretion by a member of his family." It had been reported a few days ago that Brau Dalsy Schlitter told friends she and her husband were living in an enemy country and could not trust their English friends.-Express Photo.

Careful Plan Needed Asia For

Washington, Jan. 9.

Mr Harold E. Stassen, Foreign Operations of the Northern half of their Administration Director, said here on Sunday country, the Geneva settlement night that the vast untapped potential of Asia French are optimistic about the demanded a long-range perspective and carefully toture. thought-out plans "numbered not in months but rife with indecision, intrigues. in years.'

I believe, *involve a moderate; time, programme of Governmental assistance and reasonable loans. especially in the initial stages of developmenta,"

Mr. Steven idici: "Private financial support originating both in the nations of Asia and from inflorerially developed foreign sources must be channelled into

the work would have to be Presse.

He went on: "Such plans must, "spread over a longer period of

SELF-HELP "Inasmuch as these are essentially programmes of cconomic self-help, the initiative for bringing this plan to fruition can only come from the Asian people themselves," said Mr Stas-

"I carnestly hope these nations the area at an increasing rate, in Europe whose recovery was Thi dy, there mus be expanded helped effectively by a coprogrammes to rally mankind's operative effort will see their great resources of knowledge way to joining the United States in creating a clearing house of Mr Stassen went on to say co-operation—a concerted and that the programmes envisaged common plan of action between for Asia would not require the the industrially advanced free vast sums that were needed in mations end the free peoples of Europe. On the other hand, Asia," he concluded.—France-

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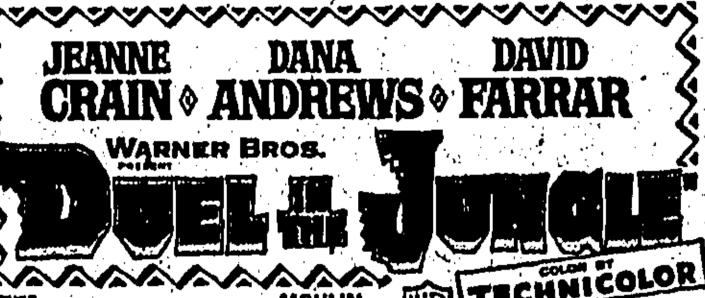
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To-morrow: "THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"

South Vietnam From Reds TOO HIGH'

By Gene D. Symonds

Saigon, Jan. 9.

completely re-

organise the army using Ameri-

can training methods and

indoctrinated with the idea i

serving the people rather than

Preliminary agreement be-

tween Gen. Collins and Gen.

Paul Ely, French Commander-

bos-Chief, has set the size of the

The Victnamese flercely but

The final size will depend on

helplessly object to the low

RETURNING SUPPLIES

It has been mostly busy

with getting military sup-

plies back to South Vietnam

from the Northern areas

which must be returned to

Thirdly, a large scale military

and economic aid programme

for the Vieinam government. A

figure of \$300,000,000 for 1955 is

anticipated with an initial re-

quest of \$500,000,000 from Con-

gress to take care of any cuts by

COMING !!!

that body.—United Press.

the Communists in May.

army at less than

Most American military and diplomatic officials here today think the West is backing a long shot in the fight to save South Vietnam from Communist grasp.

But though they know the odds are long, none of them thinks that an effort should not be made for in their opinion the price of failure is too high.

"Whether we like it or not, we've got our money on this long shot," a high officer told me, "and if we lost here I honestly believe we've lost Asia."

Secondly,

exploiting them.

There are many men-dip-| for Diem, Furthermore there is lomatic and military-in the a small but influential American American missions who are ex-|group which would like to see tremely bitter about the slow- Diem dumped and a stronger ness of American action in man probably a military man brought in. making on all-out effort.

THE LINE Sald one officer with years of experience in fighting Communists: "Wathington won't make up its mind where to draw the line but I do.the 17th Parallel.

And we should be ready to fight if they cross it." There are few informed officials here who feel that the Reds would not win if the all-Victnam elections scheduled for 18 months from now were held figure.

It is possible in this refugee how much Congress authorizes. military and political jammed So far the American military capital to find every degree of mission has made little progress human outlook from abject along these lines. pessimism to coaring optimism.

The French group, low in morale and reduced in influence by seven cripping years of war and the Geneva settlement, are generally pessimistic. But American officials report that on the whole except from some levels the French have been co-

operating fully. Victnamese officials' nationalistic emotions danned by the loss and cutting of ties with the

Unfortunately Salgon today is confusion, bitterness and feuds. But behind the confusion lies one stark fact and monumental problem posed by the fact.

UNDERGROUND CONTROL The fact: underground Communist organizations control about 50 per cent of the country.

The problem: to break this control and get the support of the people behind the government before the all-Vietnam elections in the summer of 1958.

The main bottlenock right now seems to be the lack of an overall American plan of action. tying together the actions of all three groups and the different missions. There is hope that this will be rectified when General J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy, ratums to Washington to report some time next month.

BROAD POLICY But discussions with key members of his visit, the American Embassy and Victnámese and French leaders who have conferred with him indicated his broad policy recommendstions will include:

Firstly, throw the full and continuing support of the United States behind the still weak government of Ngo Dinh Diem, President of the Counof Ministers. This means supporting Diem in breaking down the influence of the various religious and military, groups which are plotting and intriguing against him. Questions as to why the

United States picked Diem and ascette retiring bachelor who had been out of public life - for 15 years or more bring retorts of "no comment" from American officials.

Some Victnamese leaders privately admit they do not care

* SHOWING TO-DAY *



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Charles Dickon's Jean Simmons - John Mills

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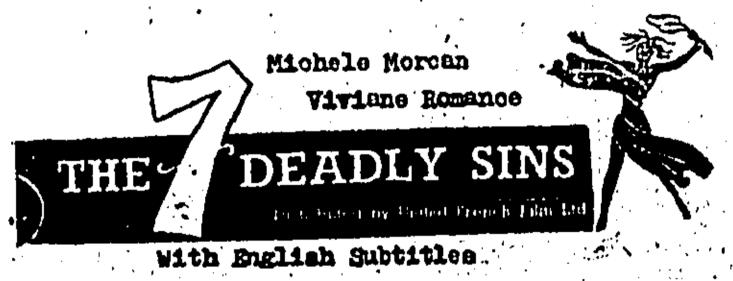
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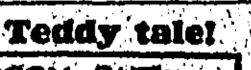


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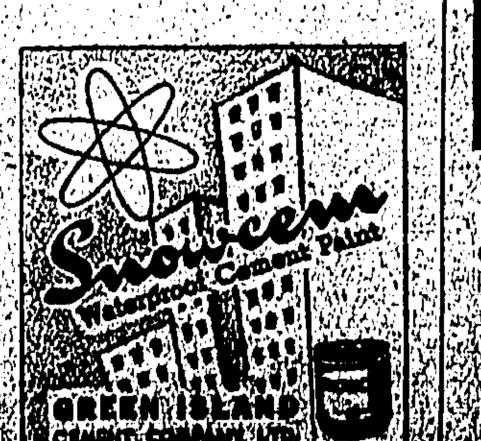
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PRESIDENT EINAUDI

MR FRANCE TO MEET ITALIAN PRESIDENT

Positano, Southern Italy, Jan. 10.

first honorary citizen of this little resort on the Gulf of Salerno -M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Premier flies to Naples today to meet the first citizen of Italy, President Luigi Einaudi.

After lunch at the President's summer vids above Napics. M. Menues-France and his wife will drive to Rome where his official visit begins tomorrow.

The French Premier was presented with a 20-inch bronze | key to Positane I.s. night at the gress may not vote along party end of a rainy three-day holiday lines there are other lines on

Mendes-France will s'ny at the aggressively do so. Farnese Palace, the French Ein-

AMBITIOUS PLAN

Ills first talk tomorrow will be with Signor Ezio Vanoni, Budget Minister and author of an ambitious plan to create four million new Jobs in Italy in the next ten years, and to transform the nation's industry.

Signor Vaponi will explore with M. Mendes-France the chances of increasing French investment in Italy.

During the rest of the day and for most of Wednesday M. Mersies-France will discuss a Roosevelt and Trumen. wide range of problems with Signor Mario Scelba, the Italian according to the relative attrac-Promier, and Piotessor Gagiano tions of a balanced budget and a Martino, Foreign Minister. One aim of M. Mendes-France's Rome visit, it believed, is to gain Italian sup- ability or necessity of Federal port for his European arms interference with private busiproduction pool plan before he ness or Federal invasion of State meets Dr Konrad Adenauer, the and local government spheres. West German Chancellor, at 5. Advocates and opponents of Baden on Friday.

Support Needed On Defence & Foreign Issues

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Jan. 9.
President Eisenhower's chances of putting through his vast legislative programme will depend upon his capacity to build up, not one but a series

of frequently changing coalitions in the new opposition controlled Congress.

The reception of the President's State of the Union message and other factors make it clear

this Congress will not divide along the routine Democratic-Republican party lines in debating his some 30 foreign and domestic measures. Such factors are a genuine enthusiasm for bipartisanship in matters of national security. The narrowness of the margin through which the De-

mocrats control Congress and the very great personal popularity of the President amongst all the voters. therefore should be easier than and health services, and other that either of Republican proposals which all cut across President Hoover, who had a all the other party alignments. Democratic Congress in 1929-33,

or of Democratic President Truman who had a Republican Congress throughout 1947-49.

During both those periods opposition was more partisan. Better disciplined party majorities used the situation more or less openly as a build-up for the Party's capture of the White House at the approaching presidential elections.

BETTER DISCIPLINE

But though the present Conwhich they can divide and In Rome, M and Madame every indication is they will

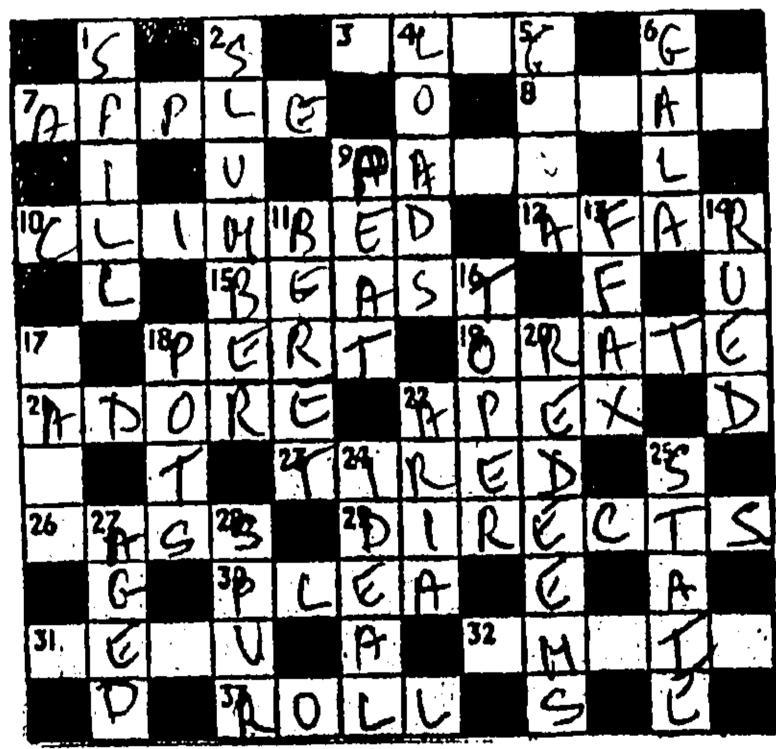
> The lines on which the President's programme is expected to divide the new Congress are be-

1. Free traders and protectionists - according to practical effect upon constituencles of the President's proposals to liberalise American participation in international trade.

2. New dealers and anti-new dealers regarding the merits of a social welfare programme which is already being halled by the Democrats os a pale though desirable imitation of the new and fair deal programmes of

secure and contented electorate. 4. Conservatives and Liberals -divided on the virtue, desirfarm subsidies, public works and

A British Crossword Puzzle



'ACROSS

3 Pleased (4). 7 Fruit (5). 8 Absent (4). D Agreement (4). 10 Scaled (7). 12 At a distance (4). 15 Animal (5). 18 Saucy (4). 19 Speak (5)

21 Worthip (8). 22 Highest point (4). 28 Weary (8). 26 Defile (4). 29 Guides (7) 80 Excuse (4). 31 Dandy (5)

32 Likeness (6).

DOWN 1 Upset (5). 2 Sleep (7). 5 Facts (4). - 6 Feto (4). 9 Fuel (4). 11 Kind of cap (5). 18 Plant (4). 14 Regretted (4). 16 Heavy drinker (5).

17 Twist out of shape (4). 18 Vessels (4), 20 Ransoms (7) 22 Operatic bong (4). 24 Perfect (5). 25 Degree of progress (5). 27 Graw old (4). 28 Goad (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Impair, 7 Rein, 9 that the Government mis-Bills, 10 Leave, 11 Cast, 10 Assuming of the Pritish Royal Air Force, the Pritish Royal Air Force, the Promontory, 22 Dais, 24 Reels, 25 Venom, 26 Wise, 27 Delute. The Menomines, one of the Promontory, 22 Dais, 24 Reels, 25 Venom, 26 Wise, 27 Delute. The Menomines, one of the Pritish Royal Air Force, the application of the Pritish Royal Air Force, the Pritish Royal Air Force,

President Eisenhower's task power projects, aid to education

THE FIRSTERS

In the foreign and defence fields. President Eisenhower will have to build up coalitions from amongst "Asia firsters", "America firsters" and "Europe firsters"; and amongst "big army," "big navy" and "big air force" advocates.

We will have to obtain majoratics dispite the differences in his own party between the "fortiess America," semiisolationists and the advocates of local preparedness along the periphery of the expanding Communist bloc: between those who are for all out reliance on atomic weapons and those who believe that atomic statemate restore conventional weapons to their former importunce.

And after each legislative battle he will have to prevent the opposition coalition from perpetuating itself into the

The President will thus have two handicaps resulting from the lack of the kind of parly discipline which aids chief executives under the European style parliamentary system.

Some of his own party leaders in Congress such as the Sinate Republican leader, Senator William Knowland, are already op-3. Spenders and economisers | posed to him on some important

These handicaps are to some extent offset by the support which bi-partisanship enable him to command from Democratic leaders and

Democratic rank and file. But as the titular head of the Republican Party and a potential candidate in the Presidential election of 1956, he cannot lean too heavily on Democratic support lest in that election they claim credit for his achievements

of his administration. The President planned to return to Washington on Sunday evening from his new home at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Shortly before leaving Washington, the President completed work on a foreign trade message he will send to Congress on Monday. Awaiting final touches when he returns to | changed from red to black as the White House are two other messages which will go to the capital next week.

PAY INCREASES

One of them to be submitted on Tuesday will call for pay rises for civil service and postal workers and for an increase in postal rates.

The other message going to Congress on Thursday will set forth the administration's new manpower reserve programme and recommend selective pay increases for members of the armed forces.-Reuter.

Fortune For Red Indians

Frankfurt, Jan. 9 A corporal in the United States 19th Armoured Group it looks as:if he will have to wait until 1958

.The money was awarded to are offered to applicants who Government: The tribe intends | considered. to distribute it among the 8,000 Detroit, Michigais.

The court also said that the chase trophies — once indistribe should be emilled to manage its own affairs as from 1958. The tribe complained

The treasure trove of 17th century porcelain and bronze, found at Johere Lama carly last month is the most important of its kind ever uncarthed in Malaya and is

recently. But, he added, only the few Chinese porcelain bowls which are intact have any value from a collector's view-

"historically priceless," Mr.

G. de G. Sleveking, curator

of Federation Museums, said

These, Mr Sleveking values at between \$500 and \$1,000. A commensurate reward will probably be paid to Malay fisherman,

'On The Tiles'

Melbourne, Jan. 9.

Melbourne's most exten-

sive cat hunt ended when

a grey and white Perslan

cross named Oscar was

a month "on the tiles."

nabbed in a backyard after-

His co-owners, Mrs H.

Hansen and Miss Sonja

Hansen, distributed 2,000

handbills, offering A£10

reward, posted notices in

shops and conducted torch-

light searches from 3 a.m.

to dawn daily with police

and milkmen as onlookers.

other family of cat lovers.

Anti-Red

Campaign

According to local Press re-

ports the Prime Minister,

Marshal Pibul Songgram, has

part of the anti-Communist

green and not red tiles on their

But the Governor of the

Bank of Thailand is not going

to change the colour of Thai-

land's Bank notes from red to

SCHOOL FOR

'JEEVES'

Courses of two or four weeks

pensable accomplishments -- aro

But the supremo rule is tact

no longer in vogue.

and discretion.

ordered letter headings

Thailand

Bangkok, Jan. 10.

Now buildings are to have very near future." - Reuter.

-China Mail Special.

'Anti-Rod' Campaign,

campaign.

Oscar was found by an-

point.

Mohamed bin Mormin, who uncarthed the treasures when he was direing a taploca

But special approval must first be obtained if the maximum roward of \$100, provided for under the Federation Treasure Trove Ordinance, is to be exceeded.

Mr Slevcking said at a press conference in Raffles Museum workshop, where the finds were being assembled, that the bronze pieces among the coilection are the first historic bronze ever discovered in Mulaya,

Although the porcelain is Chinese, and some of it firstclass Imperial ware, the

Treasure Finder May Get Only \$100 Reward bronze is probably of Muslim origin The whole collection. he said, must have been buried by a wealthy collector between 1650 and 1700. The collection, which has been declared the property of the Johore State Government, will' be displayed in Raffles Museum as soon as it is as-

> sembled. Mr Sieveking's pretty young wife. Ann, who is archivist of the Federation Museums Department, was busy glucing the jigsaw pieces of broken porceigin together.

The treasure will later be kept at the National Museum. Kuala Lumpur, until a Johoro Museum is built.

Soviet Will Have Space Satellites

London, Jan. 9. Earth men preparing for the first trip to the moon will establish a space satellite "within a very few years", a Soviet scientist predicted today (Sunday).

Professor Dobronravoy, in a broadcast from Moscow, said this satellite would conside of a rocket rotating round the earth at a distance of several hundred miles.

TRANSMIT RESULTS It would be equipped with instruments "which will transmit to earth the results of 'scientific observations." Next stages in Professor Dobitmrivoy's master plan for conquering space were:

1. Construction of a satellite in space on which people would

A step by step advance towards the moon by space stations on which small remote control rockets would be assem-Thailand is conducting an blod end cent off to reach moon, travel round it and

3. A flight to the moon by a rocket carrying a crew who that." would land to carry out scientific Government note paper to be research and then return to the space stations or the earth. Travel between the planets, the Soviet scientist concluded would "become a reality in the

"They are not very red," he lke Would Have Been Great

Senator John Sparkman (Democrat, Alabama) said today said: "I should like first to that President Eisenhower would hear the conditions.")-Reuter. have been a great President if he had been a Democrat. Senator Sparkman, the 1952

has Democratic Vice-Presidential brought the manservant back candidate, was answering a into fashlon in West Germany, question on a radio television inducing a Munich school, programme. In 1948 Senator felt about it now.

Saddling horses and cleaning sident," Senator Sparkman said.

Niort, Wostern France,

GALLAND DENIES

Paris, Jan. 9. General Adelf Galland, second world war Luftwaffe air acc, tenight denied reports that he had been invited to head a new, West German air force.

REPORTS

General Galland who arrived here by air from Bucnos Aires on his way to Frankfurt, told reporters: "I have not been united country. Most politicians." asked to head a new Luftwaffe. I can tell you no more than

The General who is a technical adviser to the Argentine Air Force, said the object of his direct contact with Communism | Under the new copyrighting visit to Germany—the first he has made for six years was to meet heads of the motor car industry there.

"I shall probably return to Argentina in a few weeks unless my contract there is not renewed," he saded. (When General Galland ar- | become easy prey for regressors.

in Frankfurt later, he said that the West German defence office had not consulted him about the new air force either officially or unofficially.' (Asked whether he would necept a high position in the new air force, General Galland

Johannesburg, Jan. 9. An 18-year-old Johannesburg fighting. There will therefore 1954. some of 10 million dollars but in 1900, to reopen its doors. Gent as a Democrat, Senator women's ward at the Johannes- by strong police forces. Sparkman was asked how he burg General Hospital will The principal headache elt about it now.

"Had he been elected as a male ward as a man next March, Penn Nouth as Prime Minister the Menomente Indians in a must have good character Democrat he would have had it was disclosed here today. In the past months, has been lawsuit against the United States testimonials before they are the finest of co-operation from The girl's early childhood was money. Penn Nouth says hims Democratic leaders and a normal, but by the time she self that he has been tired out They learn anything from Democratic Congress and he reached the schlor classes of the lay the strain of office. Corporal Percy P. Brooks, of packing bags to cleaning silver, would have made a great Pre- Erogersdorf Central High School sho, had become so strong that she was forbidden to play games with her classmates.

On leaving school she applied for a post with the South Adriosn Rallways, and while watting for confirmation of her

CAMBODIA MAY BE CO-EXISTENCE TESTING GROUND

Phnom Penh, Jan. 9. The ancient state of Cambodia in Indo-China may soon become the world's main testing ground, demonstrating whether co-existence is possible between Communism and the West.

Cambodia has found itself the key state on a belt of neutral territory between the two great world blocs. With its neighbour Laos it lies across the border between the conflicting blocs in Southeast Asia.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister, is eager to keep this belt free both from Western colonialists and from international Communism. The French colonialists have largely left the belt and Mr Nehru has Communist promises that they will not move in.

On his recent journey to China Mr Nahru got Dr He Chi Minh leader of the Vietninh Communists in Vietnam, to pledge that he would not interfere in the internal affairs of Laos and Cambodia.

NEUTRAL BELT

If Dr Ho and other Communists carry out this promise, the rest of Southeast Asia-Siam, Malaya and Burms-will be blocked to them by a belt of neutral territory running from China to the Gulf of Slam apart the mountainous China-Burma frontier.

At present Lace is more of an | China Corporation, U.S. unstable spot than Cambodia. government than Cambodia, lies check by jowl with China and Communist North Vietnam. Nevertheless Phnom Penh will become the key point of the belt" experiment because India has decided to recognise Combodia and install a diplomatic envoy in the capital

India, whose culture spread here a thousand years ago to blossom in the jungle temples thal's copyrighted patentof Angkor, has long taken a friendly interest in Cambodia. This has developed into a warm friendship since Mr Nehru's visit on his way home from China last month. It will be from the heart of this little nation of four million first action of this kind

friendly and largely united involving a Japanese firm since people that India will watch before the Second World War. her experiment here and in

in so far as she takes no part in a line of china styled for the the Southeast Asian treaty or- American market. The designs unisation or any other military were copyrighted under U.S. line up against Communism. design patents and were widely Her people are most fervent sold in the United States under Budchists and Communism never the brand name "Continental" at took root here during the Ind .- a fixed retail price of 228 dollars China war as it did in Vietnam for the set. und Laos.

FAMILY INFLUENCE

Under 33-year-old King Norodom Sihnneuk, who won independence from France, the majority of people are royalists—though some disagree with parts of the King's policy and many criticise the influence of his family.

But the Cambodians are likely to develop a strong democracy if left to themselves. The question before them is "will they be lest alone?"

South Vietnam on Cambodia's flank has failed since the Geneva. conference to build up a strong perty right therein. and diplomots here think that exclusively styled merchandise, the Vietminh will win control of the aggrieved party faced a Southern Victnam in the pro- difficult task proving in court posed 1956 elections if not that it was his-particular design

Cambodia would thus have ing. along 400 miles of her frontier. of design, the aggrieved party If Cambodia accepts Ameri- can now proceed in U.S. onn military aid and American Federal Courts .- Reuter. military alliances, she fears that she may turn herself into a potential front line combatantnot a happy prospect in this part of the world. If she does not arm she would

USING TACT By using tact Cambodia is trying to avoid both dangers. India has never suggested that she should

diserra. The 30,000 strong Cambodian army, one of the emistest in Asia. is only lightly equipped at pro- covered that the birth-rate is

Plans are being made to ringes. Plans are being made to protect the long border with South Vicinam. The best way to seal the frontier is to resettle poasants on the borderlands, described since last winter's in 1953 to 8.9 per thousand in 1953 to 8.9 per tho

PRENCH CONTROL Before taking a rest, however. he wishes to soo Cambodia from from Freich contemie control aver her foreign trade. destanted to

agents for Rosenthal China Less united and with a weaker Company, Germany, has filed suit in the Federal Court here against American Commercial Incorporated, distributors of Japanese china and earthenware, charging "unlawful copying" and distribution of Japan-made chinaware, and "simulating" Rosen-

ALLEGED

PIRATING

OF DESIGNS

BY JAPS

New York, Jan. 9.

The Resenthal Block

ed designs. The suit seeks an injunction restraining American commerdal from further distribution of such lines and accounting actual and punitive money damages. The suit is believed to be the

The complaint states that it combodia will only be neutral of Raymond Loewy to produce

> \$80 A SET The complaint states that subsequently American Commercial engaged in "unlawful competition" by distributing a set of china in the Continental designs were copied and

were retailed at \$80 a set_ The case is attracting interest as a test case. It has been only within the past few years that the U.S. Patent Office has agreed to bermit the copyrighting and patenting of designs of "artistic merit" on the ground that the creator and owner of such design had a valuable pro-

In previous cases of copying that a competing firm was copy-

Birth-Rate Linked With Marriages

Tcl-Aviv. Jon. 9. Israell-statisticions have dislinked to the number of mar-

Colombo Jan. 9. Several people were injured today when the filmsy root of the oustoms shed at Rathmalana airport here gave way under the weight of people who climbed on top to watch the Coylon Air Academy's fourth? annual display, but no one was But Cambodia cannot manage Watched the display given by

seriously hurb More than half a million without French backing for her the British Royal Air Force, the

BRIDEGROOMS ALLHAVE THEIR TRIALS

Harvey Day

commiscration. He often and the bride's house wrecked: stages a wild stag party and has a last fling before surrendering into voluntary or fight until the bride is overservitude.

is customary at the wedding staged in which both parties feast to provide a cake made of enter with gusto. The defeat of flour mixed with a little blood the bride is a cue for her father from the wrists of bride and and mother to rush at the grocin groom. This is eaten by the and beat him soundly with clubs pair. And in Bulgaria -in a ceremonial way. the hands of the groom are tied to those of his bride so that he enn't make a quick gelaway.

of Scotland it was once the custom for the mother-in-law to break a plate of salt over the groom's head at the start of the feast. What an opportunity, if she disliked him, of using a plate made of rock salt!

heaped with fish

Savage tilbes have devised innumerable ordeals for the prospective groom to prove his manhood. Among the aborigines of Arnhem Land, Northern Territory. Australia, he has to liefor 15 days in the burning sun. without sustenance. Only then is he considered fit for marriage.

Rice-throwing

The ancient custom of throwing rice comes from the tropics where rice is a symbol of

ture is still customary in nettle 1. Japanese country districts.

A few years ago Ukai Masa. In prewar Albania a man seen but the groom, being a man of elepe with the girl. honour, fought back and snatched the girl away.

reported



feel highly honoured to be able to announce what! believe will be the most brilliant event of this decade.

and SIR LEWIS CASSON. England's distinguished artists, will give a recital of Shakespeare and poetry at the EMPIRE THEATRE on Wednumber of seats will be sold. International Films, Telephone 21832.

'is curious how, all over Osaka, and all five brides lived the world the bride- happly with their husbands proom is an object of dozen young men were malmed

In some lands mock fights are staged in which the pair wrestle come and carried off. This was once a Cornish custom. Ameng Among some glosy tribes it the Makuan, a mock battle is

The Babar Islanders lock the bride in a dark room strewn with traps and pitfalls-nails for At many marriage ceremonies the bridegroom to tread on, traditional acts, whose meaning booby traps, and string that have now been lost, are still entangles him. Eventually he observed. In the remoter parts and her-even if it takes hours.

Rough Handling

In parts of Kamehatka men have an even thinner time. Among Oriental Jews it is The bride is hidden under still usual for the bride to per- innumerable coverings, and the form a leap over a large platter groom must find her and strip off every rag. Then only enn the be his. Just before he succeeds, a gang of her friends rushes from hiding, beat and scratch him, and tear the bride nway. When he recovers from their rough handling he has another go, and again they sweep. Faint heart, they say, never won fair lady!

> The Betslioes of Madagascar try to impale the groom with spears, and he must show his skill at dodging. In New Guinea he is searred with longves and tied in a bag with tiger ants.

In some of the islands of the fertility and is med in many East Indies he has to undergo marriage ceremonies. In the an examination by a committee Celebes, for instance, they of women; if they approve, he throw rice in order to prevent is leeked up for 40 days and the groom's soul from flying fattened! And in many villages he is haled before the relatives of the bride who insult him In the past, the male was with every abusive term in their almost invariably required to fertile vocabulary. If he can give some evidence of his stand that he can take anything superioricy. Marriage by cap- the bride can say when she is Commander Houot told me

a 17-year-old village belle, was taking a woman into his house on her way home from the was considered to be legally public bath in Osaka when the married even though no cerewas bundled into a car and many had been performed. If kidnapped. Her brother led a after this her father refused to rescue party and recovered her, accept him, it was his duty to

Greatest Ordeal

If her father interfered, her was in honour bound to hlm, and this always started one of those ruthless vendettas which 'last for generations. When the Italians took over Albania they ordered this custom to be abolished and laid down stiff penalties for those who broke the law.

Most marriage customs are based on the belief of man's superiority — and even Christian service endorses this when it makes the man say, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," and the bride DAME SYBIL THORNDIKE promises that she will "love, honour and obey."

But the greatest ordeal of all marriage customs is that prevalent among the Wahele and Wagogo tribes of East Africa, where even the killing of a lion single-handed is not nesday 16th February, 1955, pufficient to prove a man's 9.30 p.m. A limited courage. The groom is required to sleep one night with the mother-in-law before he can For further particulars call place a singer on his bride. This undoubtedly is the origin of the phrase "a fate worse than death."

UNDER A.M. As we drove BY

THE BEGINNING OF

DEVE

under the archway

sentry.

the

Hinto Toulon navy

recognising the lean and

rangy silhouette of my com-

panion, jumped to attention

and saluted without asking

"Our early rising habits

The silence of the dock-

yard was broken only by

the purring of our motor

and the screech of the

tyres. In the white glare

of the electric lights the

little submarine chasers lay

huddled against the harbour

wall. As we hurtled round

battleship "Richelieu" out-

lined against the sky.

huge black mass

repair shops:

like a submarine.

ly to trip me up.

hawsers which seemed

BUOYANCY

me by the throat. I was un-

easily aware that I was

highly inflammable liquid.

understood why the first

thing Houot had said to me,

when I called on him, was:

"Have you got any rubber

sneakers or, at least, some

shoes without any nails or

steel tips?"

skidding on the steel

on the bathyscaphe are get-

ting us quite a reputation,"

for our passes.

with a grin.

CLAUDE **CHAMBARD**

"Sir! Smith says he LIKES the bad old mixed-age schools."

7,000



Commander Houot

"No smoking" is of course line fumes gave me such a feeling of nausea that a cigarette was the last thing

Houot parked the auto-When he first took charge mobile alongside one of the of the bathyscaphe, Commander Houot "There she is-the bathy- Engineer-Lieutenant Pierre Willm, who perfected that "If I understand I followed Houot's point- rightly, your little toy is ing finger. On the inky only dangerous when she's waters of the dock. I could on the surface." Standing see a gleaming yellow hull beside Houot in the conning with a central conning tower tower of the bathyscaphe. silently endorsed that senti-

I approached it cautiously, picking my way among steet tow and we moved out into Before the war he spent twelve have been put there specialthe darkness of Toulon bay to meet the tug which would take us out to the diving all the submariner's special The sea rocked with a gentle point just south of Toulon.

The idea of going down in the after the bathyscaphe, he was fitfully. To the eastward, the THEN my rubber soles were bathyscaphe had long been my cherished ambition and, when the chance came, I grabbed it easing, of the hathyscaphe. But the two days I had to wait in Toulon before the big The reek of gasoline caught day were bad on my nerves. Wandering alone through the narrow streets of the old port standing on a tank containhaving a solitary meal in ing over 17,000 gallons of restaurant or sitting by myself in my hotel bedroom, my imagination ran riot.

CONVOY

and plummeted to the bottom below. The gasoline is not used with Houet and me trapped in That is what everyone did. as fuel. The bathyscaphe is the steel sphere and the in reality an "underwater busymey tank ripped open by balloon". It has a big busymey tank shaped like neath a ship which had strayed busymey tank shaped like neath a ship which had strayed like neath lik the hull of a midget sub- into the diving zone?

same function as the hydrothe gordens of what was once the gordens of what was the gordens of what was short, alonder, will dead with the chap next to me. He was short alonder, will dead with the chap next to me. He was short alonder, will the good profile, intelligent to add these many what is they want to add the with a good profile, intelligent to add these many what is they want to add these was the gordens of the gorden

the Nautilus, I felt a thrill of pride in the 19th century: Frenchmen who were making it

A GREAT ADVENTURE



The diving point selected by about your ship." the rule. Anyway the gaso- Commander Houot, 81/2 miles south of Cap Sicie, was only three hours steaming away. I could hardly believe that water well over a mile deep lay so close to the coast.

On board the Samson a copious broaksast put me in the mood for the day's work. While we were cating it in the wardroom, the bathyseaphe, trailing behind like a puppy on a lead plunged and rolled in the first light of dawn.

UPKEEP

FTER breakfast, I got talking to the coxswain of the bathyscaphe, a chief electrician. The coxewain, who is responsible for the upkeep of the bathyscaphe's intricate electrical apparatus, is Naval launches took us in a "submariner" of the old school. which were then the pride of France's powerful fleet. He has pride in his "boat".

When he was picked to look through which the sun gleamed

planning to take a well-paid and comfortable civilian job. But the chance to serve the bathyscaphe changed all that. He stayed in the navy and is virtually never off-duty, for looking efter the bathyscaphe is a round-the-clock mission. His most important responsibility is the delicate task of watching the charge on the accomulators. Everything depends on these accumulators. The ballast, the guide-rope and two of the batteries are held in position by electro-magnets while current is required for the searchlights, the motors' and the apparatus; installed in the sphere,

SEA

EET

The coxswain told me: "Last week one of the dockyard workers in the base shouted at me:--Hasn't that thing sunk tug, he seemed proccupied bu. yet?-I got real mad.-What his report was reasturing, led to the discovery of temple the hell has that got to do with Once the tow had been made you?—I yelled at him. I could simply a bit of gasoline sceping ing a stone with an inscription fast, we went abound the lug have wrung his silly neck. He out, But the water is very warm relating how a certain Titus and the little convoy picked up went off looking as stupid as and we may have trouble in Floridius Natalis, commander in speed and steered for the open ever. Men like that just don't submerging."

HAGGARD

SMART-LOOKING launch. yacht than a Navy ship, swept The time parsed quickly. up alongside the Samson. It From the bridge of the tug, I was possible to ascribe the inbelonged to the Undersea looked over the Mediterranean pidled in close. An officer was Strangely I felt less apprehen- lublet is now in the keeping of waving to catch our attention. sive, now that the moment was St. John's College. Cambridge; Cupping his, hands, he bawled mear, than when I first learned the helmet restr in the British "We can smell gasoline a long swimming pool.

way astern of the bathyscaphe. Tell the commander." ing a rest down below, appear- and the Samson glided to a stonework, with a sprinkling ed on deck, his face haggard halt. We had arrived, lack of sleep. The bathyscaphe is his entire responsibility and he must watch

every detail whether it be engineering paperwork, scamanship. years in the submarine flotilias Samson launched her scaboat start poking around in Davey harous. Northern tribes; of a

> check up on the bathyscaphe. swell. The dry was a dirty grey

that the famous fighting Legion, Legio XX Valeria Victrix — "The Twentieth, the Valorous, the Victorious" - was garrisoned. Like the Army of today, their infantry division had a divisional sign which the soldiers left inscribed on the fortifications they crected. It was of a wild boar running, surmounted with the crudely inscribed "LEG XX" beneath a man's head. From Chester the Legion soldiers built n road northwards to Wilderspool, near Warrington, where traces of a military camp have been found. Then on to Ribchester and Lancaster, where alters, walls and baths have shown evidence of long occupation by the Romans, To the cast went a military road to the fort of Coccium, now hidden beneath the centre of industrial Wigns.

REMAINS OF

ENURTHER recent Roman discoveries in

the unearthing of the temple of Mithras

behind London's Mansion House, has led

to increasing public interest in the story

of the colourful Roman past, none more

so than in the Northwest, where the

country is rich in remains of the Roman

occupation of Britain, with Chester, the

ancient Legionary fortress of Deva, the

conditions of service of a Roman Legionary,

with a striking similarity to those of the

National Serviceman of today. It was in Chester

One Chester find gave all the details of the

centre and focus of it all.

several parts of Britain, including

By J. W. TAYLOR

respondent of the Agence Franco-Presso, is the first journalist ever to make a plunge into the ocean depths in the bathyscaphe of French Navy Commander Georges Houot. He is the first civilian "passenger" to make a really deep dive and: the fifth man in the world to have reached the -- depth -- of -- 7,000 feet (1 1/3 miles). In this series he gives the first eyewitness account by an dependent observer of how man is on the way

Verne's dream of

"Twenty Thousand

Leagues under the Sea."

realising Jules

When Houot returned to the "There's nothing wrong. It's and other Roman relich includ-

understand, how you can feel The buoyancy of the bathy- governor of the occupied district, difference in density between or the god, restored the temple the gasoline and the Beawater. and dedicated it. "... If the craft is trimmed a bit light, it is enough to cause more like a millionaire's difficulty in getting her under. The little craft as colm as a mill-pond. the third orntury AD. The to dive bead, first into a Museum.

"Stop, the engines," ordered Ribohester, site revealed a conthe exister of the tug. Houet who had been snatch- boot of the engines died away pottery, metalwork and smathed

shook his hear pityingly. landlubbets are and Houst went away in it to Jones locker !")

> World Copyright 1854 (To be continued tomorrow)

London Express Service Claude Chambard, cor-At the City's: Gresvenor Museum, where the Chester of Roman times is the chief centre of interest, an exhibited document tabulates the conditions of service of the Roman soldier. including those relating to kit checks and daily rates of pay. deductions for losses of equipment and barrack damages and allotments to be made to dependants. For the man with 20 years' satisfactory service there was an honourable discharge and a pension in the form of a land cift.

SERVICE CONDITIONS "At the little village of Rib-

chester, a few miles up the Ribble from Preston, children digging on the river bank uncarthed a bronze Roman helmet complete with mask. It was a wonderful piece of work and erattemans ship, skilfully worked with the figures of gladiators and horsemen adorning the headolece. Experts later confirmed that it was a ceremonial helmet worn by cavalrymen on special coensions: but probably kept in Gions peninsula and the Hyeres, the temple, just as regimental Islands lay along the horizon. | colcurs mor. laid. up. in our churches today.

Further exploration of the site on which the helmet was found charge of the regiments and the had, in accordance with the wish

CONFUSED MASS

god was undesigherable, but it eription to the beginning of

A record excavation of this The fused mass of broken Roman here and there of the skeletons A seaman looked at me and of tall, powerful men of the He military type. It told an old tele seemed to be thinking: "These of ancient wars; of a Roman completely Britain descried by the Legions nuts. They can't be bothered at the end of the occupation: of to go to sea con the surface. In-sorched earth policy adopted The convoy stopped. The Straight navey they want to after failure to field off the barhopeless defence of Ribchester and a coulingcour last sland in the temple, until the burning roof and great portion had crashed down upon the last of the heroic defenders.

Searchlight on South Africa ... by Rene MacColl

MAN IN THE PLANE ATTACKS MISSIONARIES FOR MEDDIENG

it was taken the stuff that

IT is not often that all the Protectorates --- Basutoland, dling, Bechuspeland, and Swaziland, passengers in an airliner which are tribal:enclaves (total leap to their feet to stare population, just over 1,000,000) have already-largely-destroyed VIIAL II the contraption did awestricken downwards at in the Union of South Africa the old tribal discipline and has been done by the mission-

I mentioned to Mr Hertrog

The missionaries, he says, k

You British in Rhodesia aro marine and filled with gaso. The night before the trip. I change of billion that many people in Britain feel building up towards an appelling the take over the line. The gasoline has the had dired with two friends in name of Kimberley. In hand over the Protectorates, simply because you trefting vito atministration of the Protectorates.

Capetown. We got on to the question of terrible harm by their meditor you the very people who have liberated him and given him a sense of responsibility.

"When we see the harm that it caught fire on the surface a hole in the ground but run by Britain, not the authority of the African chiefs, aries we may be list in time ad plummeted to the bottom helow. The Nationalists of South laborious task to restord the you think we are going to stand

to hand over the Protectorates, simply, because you refuse to torates so that we can have full

Staff Photographers Agricultural . Show Sea Scout Party Seafarers Judo Exhibition

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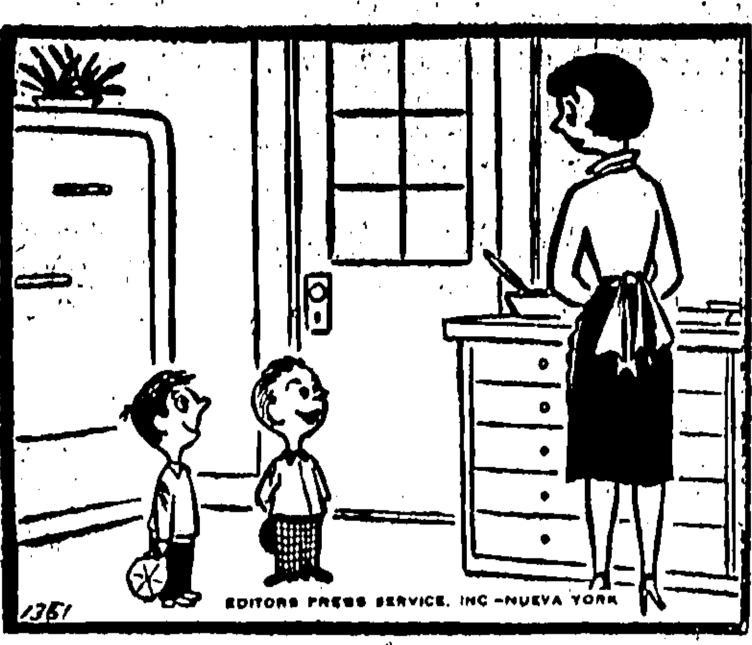
Local Weddings:

Modern Furnishings

By ELEANOR ROSS

that is so much a part their furniture, not because that of fashion this season because it concealed imperice finds its way into the tions in the wood. But in their furniture field, too. That is, new and beautiful pieces, the if one can judge by model paint is used to create beautiful room displays, some of value.

is usually smartly adapted with a dining area, the walls are to our tastes, without losing white—the proper background for plenty of colour. The carpet is in a brilliant electric blue is in a brilliant electric blue and settings are strictly backs of the shelves of the



"Jimmy doesn't believe you make the best cookies in the whole world, Mom."

BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

A "some day people may be able one ear rudely contradicts the other, to speak through their ears." Those and the mouth takes sides, will the with hats too large for them will befle-box be able to deal will the kill two deplorably idiate birds hullabeloo? Diplomate will have with one stone, by talking through great fun, saying one thing with the

mouth in action? And how will hall take a different line from either speech be adjusted? If mouth and cars are inducting away at the same time, and saying different Strabismus still in trouble things, who will benefit? "I can't hear a word your left ear is saying " Again, what a shock for a man who is whimering in a girl's ear, when the ear whispers back. The onlyadvantage I can see in this new eraze is that a glution will be able to talk with his mouth full, without outraging all the canons of decent

'I agree with your right

THE report (in an evening paper) down he is only anticipating a situsof this discovery says, "The tion which will nive a few years problem now confronting scientists hence. "To ear that only a car a how to separate ent-emitted sounds travelling very fast is innocuous to from those issuing from the mouth, pedestrians," said the sage, "in like This is being done by a buffle-box, raying that it is only safe to point a lined with absorbent material." But win at people when it is loaded."

fight and another with the left ear But is there not enough talk to the delegate on the left, while today, with only the old-fashloned the mouth, freing the conference

DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht cannot do than He is now being criticised for experimenting with a motor-car which cannot exceed 10 miller an hour, and has the slowest acceleration yet attempted. Motorists say that the slowing down of ears will increase acc deals, as it is only when going at high speeds that a driver is really safe Strabienus, in an interview, pointed out that as more cars are coming on to the roads and the speed of traffic is slowing

Among those born on this date

are General Marshall Ney: Walter

place too much dependence upon

VIROD (Aug 24-Sept. 21)--

A friend may call upon you for

assistance this evening. Be prepared

to give quickly and graciously. LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oc.6 23)-

Keep a good grip on your temper, for self-control will be needed to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Use a little more caution than usual,

even in everyday affairs and you will come out all right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

He niert to every chance for ad-

vancement right now. Don't mass a chance to better yourself,

take care of today's problems.

By STELLA YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

ORN today, you are energetic, ed by companionable—people who have a magnetic personality, are inspire and encourage you to do generally optimistic and can easily your work. Naturally gregations. conquer the knack of real leader- you tend to "wither on the vine" this if you will dispell a certain if you lead too solitary a life This native shyness which could impede is especially true of you members niccess. This trait does not always of the feminine sex show itself, for you are inclined to It is likely that you will find Tuescompensate for it, by being overly days and Baturdays are your best "outgoing," for this is an acquired, days for beginning new objectives. not an inherited trait. Although Your keen mind can be directed to you have a talent for speaking business affairs and executive duties forcefully in public, you will need successfully. to overcome stage fright, if you are to be successful at iti

Although you have a great deal of Gifford, economist; Ethan Allen, nervous energy, your physique is not patriot. Julian Dubuque. Iowa as rugged as you might wish. Get ploneer; and Howard Chandler plenty of outdoor exercise, sleep Christy, artist. and relaxation. Yet, country living. To find what the stars have in in not for you for you enjoy the store for you tomorrow, select your rugged burtle of city life too much birthday star and read the corresand will do your best work when ponding paragraph. Let your birth-pushed by competition, and surround- day star be your daily guide

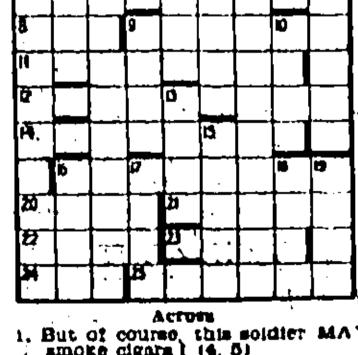
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

to the others, first,

CAPRICORN (Doc. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Show real interest in your present in a business conference, don't show Job and you can inspire the boss to your hand too soon! Sit and listen AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb. 19)- I. E.O. (July 24-Aug. 23)The doors of opportunity may open Get your information, firsthand, Be alert to your rather than permitting yourself to chance to inake a good advance PRHCEH (Feb. 20-Mar. There is a lot to be done and the pace must be fast. Keep in good physical condition to compete! (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You allould be well satisfied with results today. Any success, now, is a result of past efforts. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Take a good look at that inspiration

and test it for practicability before GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Word from someone at a distance mny be welcome news and bring renewed prospects for your future

CROSSWORD



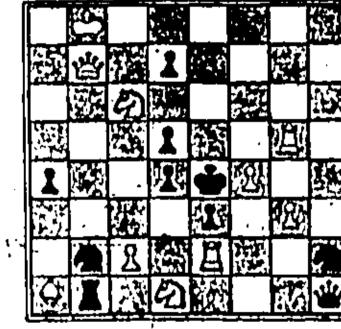
smoke cigara ! (4, 5)
H. One word for trouble, two for

9. Sour temper, (6) 11. Prow lake (anag.). (8) 12. Colour of 24 Across. (5, 4) 14. One-step city of Spain (8) 16. Wave a towel at the bulle! 20. Once there was a mutiny at it.
(a) 21. Peaks twisted. (6)
22. They re taken for inches. (4) 23. Joke (4) 24. The limit for 12 Across. (6) 25. Roosts around. (6)

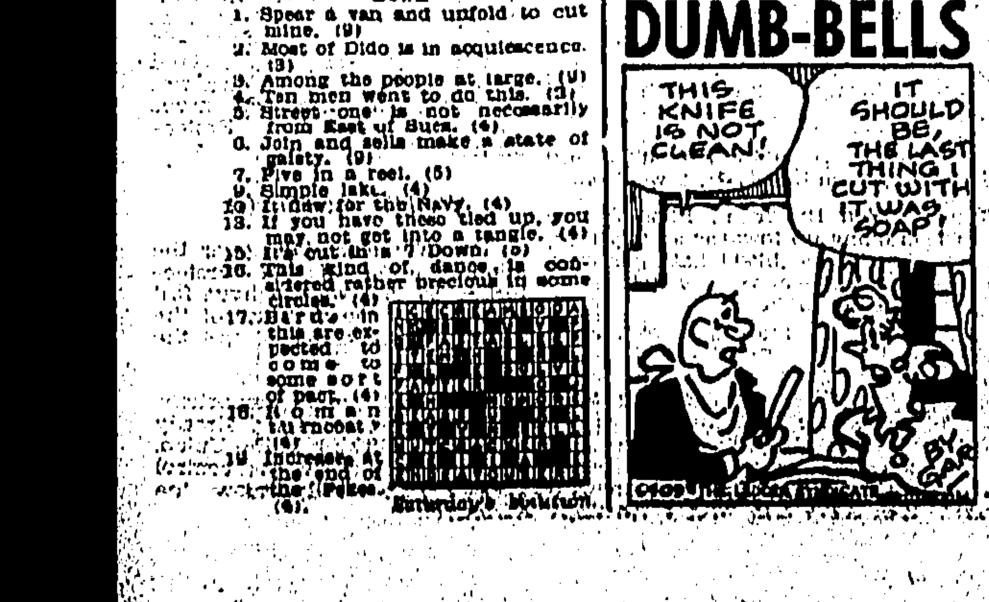
1. Spear a van and unfold to cut

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI Black, 10 pieces.



White, 10 pleces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to problem: Kt-K5, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt



· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's the Answer To Tough Question

By OSWALD JACOBY

IOW is it possible for a good player to go down at one no-trump in the hand shown today? It actually happened, and South was a good player. Unfortunately for South, however, West was an even better

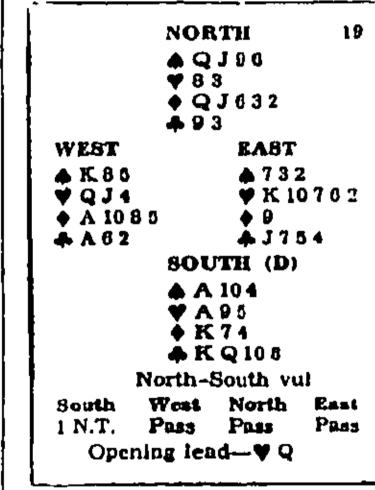
West opened the queen of hearts, holding the trick. Since East had signalled encouragement by playing the seven of hezets, West continued with the jack of hearts. South held up again, quite properly, and West led his last heart to force out the ace.

South naturally went to work on his best suit by leading the king of diamonds. This time it was West who held up, thus showing that the hold-up play works just as well for the defenders as for the declarer.

South continued with a low diamond, and West played low again, allowing dummy to will with the jack. East discarded the four of clubs, and it was clear that declarer couldn't lead diamonds again profitably

There was a chance that the pedes would provide enough tricks for the contract, so declarer next led the queen of spades from the dummy, letting it ride for a thresse. West cusually played a low spade, matend of winning the trick with his king.

It wasn't unnatural for South to believe that his finesse had succeeded. He led a low spade from dummy and finessed the ten of spades, whereupon West



produced the king of spades to win the trick. West then cashed the ace of diamonds and got out with a spade, forcing South to win with the ace.

At this stage South was reduced to his four original clubs. He led the king of clubs hopefully, but West carefully refused the trick, South desperately led the queen of clubs next, but this time West took the trick with the ace of clubs.

He could now lead to East's established jack of clubs, allowing East to eash the king of hearts to defeat the contract.

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-7-3, Hearts 8-2, Diamonds J-5-4, Clubs A-J-6-2. Without do you do?

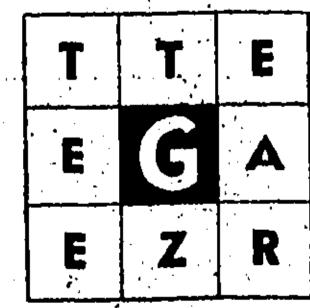
A-Bld three clubs. You have 11 points in high cards and can therefore express an interest in game by means of this raise. Your failure to bld no-trump indicates that you cannot stop the unbid suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-7-3, Hearts 8-2, Diamonds A-J-6-2, Clubs J-5-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

THE NEW WORD GAME Target



MIOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the above square T. In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no proper names; no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET; 15 words. SATURDAY'S SOLUTION:
Alga, allay, allar, angry.
gala, pall, gallant, GALLANTRY,
pantry, pnariy, pnat, grant, gray,
natal, rally, rang, rant, ratal,
toll lair, tang, fars, tray, yarn.

Training The Child To Speak With A Pleasant Voice

modern.

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

THANKS to radio, **A** movie screen and theatre, we can often hear pleasant voices.

WOMANSENSE

What The Young New Yorker Wears Continental Flavour In

But none of these voices are more delightful than the voice of many a mother as she speaks softly and tenderly to her infant or older child; or of the father who feels very close in heart and mind to his son or daughter.

teachers with agreeable voices. ren all hear her who has the tones! quietest and most relaxed class. This rule of psychology may also be observed in courtrooms. The low-volced lawyer holds

the jury's attention. The soft, quiet voice suggests relaxation. It causes one to feel

Household Hints

To prevent chamois gloves out, don't you think? from hardening after washing, add a few drops of olive oil to the water in which they are washed. The oil also helps to preserve the chamois.

Proper lighting is essential in be shricked at. With adequate it faithfully at bedtime. basements. Three-way switches carly restraints in the home, working it into the flesh should be installed at the head there can be lots of love and exof the stairs to avoid walking pressions of affection in quiet, up or down dark stairways.

fine contiast with the draperies bedspread, sofa and a bench that the calm. The noisy, shricking voice the suggests strain and jitters and make much use of an iridescent makes one feel jumpy

which go all out to achieve

an Italian or French ac-

The furniture, of course,

In one group, in a recent

offered much colour, charm and

show. Italian painted

an increasingly popular shade in Some mothers write me about the child who nearly always picked up in the trim of the drawers of a white chest. shouts when he speaks at home. He pitches his voice high, and speaks loudly, because he feels tense or excited.

Let us go together to visit in all The effect may seem magical. very graceful.

school building. Here, the voices loud and raspy when we are wallpaper used for another of the teachers vary widely. A most thred and least relaxed, handsome bedroom with carpet, few are good to hear, though most often in the evening, when bedspreads and draperies of the some are loud and rasping. As other members of the family same vibrant colour. The basic a rule, the louder and higher also are more tense and weary, shade is set off with dark green pitched the teacher's voice, the Then, if there is growing noise on benches and chairs, and comnoisier her classroom. It's the and confusion with the radio' bined with the orange in a plaid teacher who speaks so softly on how unlikely are there to fabric used on pillows. that you wonder how her child- be many quiet, soft and tender

EARLY RESTRAINTS

One likes to think of the dinner hour as a time when companionable conversation goes on. But if each member of the family must speak above the din of the raucous radio, how can he practise speaking softly? It's a family period of the day when the world should be shut

One source of ugly voices in 110 the home is the lack of order grief. and effective control. The child who has little regard for the tender tones.

THE FOURTH WALL The fourth wall in this room To remind this child to speak and lis done in a pleasing, harlequily more quietly may soften his paper printed in pink, red and tones only temporarily. Don't lavender on white. Furniture shout at him not to talk so loud, is of fruitwood, the beds and as a parent will often do. In- double chest, trimmed with At school there are many stead, say nothing to him, but brass, in Italian Directoling, almost whisper as you speak. straight and spare of line, but the classrooms of an elementary Our voices tend to grow more Burnt brange on white is the

As for line, the Italians made much use of their own variations

of French Directoire, light, giry

ELEGANT, COLOURFUL"

The frames of four wood

armchairs are palitted the same

intense blue, and two other

chairs are upholstered in tabele to match. The blue also appears

in simulated bamboo markings

on white Italian-siyle chairs,

and to thim the heavily turbed

The result is a very elegibit.

colourful room with an intrigue

ing foreign flavour that yetals

A beautiful bedroom also has

white walls—three of themein

lavender fabric. The lavender.

chermous open-topped

cabinet in white.

chartreuse sofa.

appropriate for us.

_OARSE-textured skin (★ minor good-looks

The first step in combatrights of others, having never ing enlarged pores is to learned well to accept No. will find a mild soap and use with the fingertips. treatment serves as a massage that speeds up blood streams and normalises the glands.

> Don't use water that's too . Heat is relaxing to the skin structure. Water should just be enough to fluff up a rich lather.

A thorough cleansing ritual it necessary as enlarged pores pick up atmospheric dust. Don't forget blackheads form easily.

After a warm-water rinsing to remove suds, cold water should be applied freely. Then moisten a pledget of cotton with. an astringent skin lotion. Slip it briskly over the flesh, letting it dry on.

These folletries are obtainable at uny cosmetle counter. They not only have a favourable influence as a refining agent but help tighten up stack tissues.

It is wise to forgo the pleasure He was about to ask the of using your favourite creams Geranium but the Geranium for the time being. A compact

and a cream seems necessary remove it within the hour; do

So, Knorf and Hanld took their wilk with Mr Merlin. All the neighbours on the, block were very interested to see the little parade that marched down the street; Mr Merlin, Knorf, Hanld, Suranne, Alphonio, Canary, Mary-Jane the Rag Doll, Teddy the Stuffed Bear and General Tin the Tin Soldier.

It was such an interesting parade that the postman, the motorman, the firemen and the policeman all drink these or four slasses of the street.

And of course, be sure of firms these or four slasses of the street.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Rupert and the Magic Ball—16

● A CHINESE cont

to wear at home.

"Me, too," said Knarf.

"That's what I thought," said

A Mystery

Knorf and Hanid kept won-

An Odd Sort of Parade

- The Marchers Include Two Goldfish -

■ HOW THE YOUNG NEW YORKER looks - specially

posed by Mrs Catherine McManus, Vogue fashion

editress. Points to note: the over-blouse look . . . the shirt

tonger hair, flat on one side, windblown on the other.

the tweed . . . the gigantic fake gold carrings . . the

"Oh," said Hanid, "we'd be By MAX TRELL glad if they came along."

THE CASUAL fur car-

digan . . . could be in mink.

could be in rabbit-or in-

between. Wear I! loose or

tucked in.

shadow-children with the turned-about names, had just Mr Merlin, "I'll' ask them right about decided to go out for a away." walk when Mr Merlin the Magician came out from behind the bookcase.

There was nothing surprising in Mr Merlin the Magiclan's coming out from behind the bookcase. That's where he lived. There wasn't too much room, but that didn't seem to bother Mr Merlin. Magicians, it seems, can live almost any-

Bound for A Hike

At any rate, Mr Merlin came out from behind the bookease. Seeing Knarf and Hanid dressed in their outdoor clothes, he asked them if they were going for a walk. "Yes," said Knari, "would you like to come along?"

"We'd love to have you," said "I'd be delighted to go for a Walk with you both," said 'Mr Merlin, "but I wonder if you'd, mind if. well, I'm quite sure you won't mind."

Knorf and Hanid asked Mr

Morlin to pleuse explain what he was getting at.

Running to the ball, Rupert curve until it is at half the height;

"It's this," he said presently, kicks it nicely. My, how light it of some nearby trees, and there it is," he exclaims. I could hardly remains gently swaying about in right in this house—who rarely feel I had touched it." But now the biteam, Completely mystified, another strange thing happens. Rupert waits for it to drop. Then promised them that they might nearly in the ball, instead of coming down he calls to it and orders it to come come with me the next time it.

The ball, instead of coming down he calls to it and orders it to come wait, me the next time it.

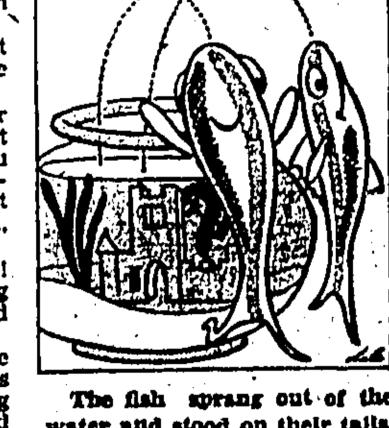
The ball, instead of coming down he calls to it and orders it to come to have a walls.

'My dear driends," he was saying, "Knarf and Hanid and are going out for a walk. Would you care to come with

Alphonse and Suzanne just opened their mouths and made bubbles come out. "Ah, very good," said Mr Merlin, "you sure you don't need your hats and coats? You

come along then." dering who it could be who It was positively astonishing! rarely were able to go out for a Alphonse and Suzanne sprang walk. Everyone they could think right out of the water and stood of was able to walk very well, upon their tails. To their surprise when they Mr Merlin also asked the

looked around they saw Mr Canary along on the walk, as Merlin with his nose pressed well as Mary-Jane the Rug flat against the goldfish bowl, Doll, and Teddy the Stuffed and calling inside to Alphonse Bear and General Tin the. Tin and Suzanne, the two goldfish. Soldier.

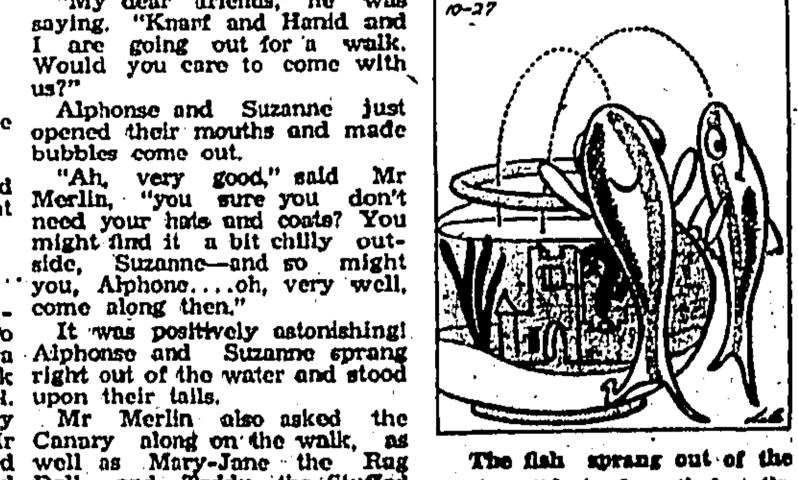


water and stood on their tails.

shook its leaves and said it rouge is also preferable to preferred (though no one but cream rouge under such condi-Mr Merlin could hear it) to tions. stand in its little clay pot in lifekin is chapped or rough the sunny window.

firemen and the policeman all drink three or four glasses of Joined the walk with them.

If you had been there, you might have some too.



BEAT CAA 2-1 IN SENIOR SHIELD MATCH DESPITE TEAM WORRIES

I. M. MacTAVISH

Three minutes after the interval of this Second Round Senior Shield match played at the Club Stadium yesterday Club centre-forward Keane burst through the CAA defence and, although hotly pursued by opponents, sent a cracking shot wide of Yiu Kai-yan's left hand.

It looked a scorer all the way but it hit the post and rebounded into play. Outside-right Deighnan was on it in a flash. His effort hit the underside of the bar, dropped to the ground, was pushed away by a defender and was eventually sent high over the bar by Keane.

to attract the attention of the the 33rd minute, were revitalised

place and to the chapter of the lead CAA player, and to the obvious b

and I was recent game. 111

to force Sammy Woo awarded a little surprised that there we and the players on ho claim from the Club player were moving into ! This goal changed the whole the to be taken aspect of the game. The Club, ween that the Lialling by a good first half goal was waving his flag scored by Tam Shum-cheun in and five minutes later Keane ran on to a thoughtful pass from

For the Club this was with his of the Club, the referee particularly creditable victory of a process the decision and for they had many team worries a select a good on the strength, before getting a side on to the The agent its had come off the may have lost in polish by the than a casual admonition from oration to the bar and had onfored changes they more than the referee taresco over the goalline before made up for in good honest endeavour, and the reorganised the Club player showed no I was some distance from the forward line had much more desire to retaliate for there was therefore but it certainly looked | danger and power than has been though the ball had shown by the regular quintet in have started real trouble on the

St. Joseph's 1, Army 1

There should have been no need for a replay in this rank and it is a great pity that Senior Shield match which took place on the Club Ground this fine sportsman cannot play on Saturday. The Army, with about 70 per cent of the regularly play, had more than ample chances to clinch the result and yet the Saints also had cool assurance was a telling hing before the end. then chances to pull off a victory.

good football but there was ab at would have been an injustice despite stremious efforts by the working Club side.

ahead play of Augusto Rocha | yarder by Morris deceived | sawed them from a heavy defeat, and his foraging and prompting | Mantelgas and went in off the |Sit | Kam-hung, Ng Bo-leung, were sadly missed. The Army | Dost experiment of playing Morris A. inside-right with newcomer Morley at centre-forward was not an unqualified success, and normal position.

Both side; seemed to err in [winger to greater advantage. Xaves and Cotrin were always dangerous in possession but did ng t get the ball often cnough. On the Army side Walmaley was always too clever for Nash when the play was close but

or soldiers, the Green and White

Both sides had their chances others who turned in good to win the game during extratime, but a header by Wallace which nearly went into his own Morres finished the game in his last was the bearest either side! came to scoring.

For the Saints Manteigns, not using their fast and elever | Nash, L. Copha, J. Rocha and Cutrim were the best Lewis, Hayes, Higgins, Walters. Stonehouse and Walmsley mattered most

the hamba' right back, by clever | game which neither ride really | forward Keane to play regularly positioning and interceptions, deserved to win Goalkeepers for Club . his play and concontrived to keep the Latt away Manteigas and Lewis can shake duct is a credit to any orfrom the winger. Stonehouse hands on this draw for both ganisation.... too had the beating of his man | made some grand save-

For the second successive week Ho Cheung-van marshalled South China to victory and his brilliant display at Caroline Hill on Saturday takes his team into a most Chow Heung-chow, Lee Kwokfavourable position in the chase for the Senior Shield.

what went wrong in this game... but if they look deep enough boys were not slow to spot it or they will realise that the experience of players like Law Tim and Poon Kar-hung was the real deciding factor

player but ever praise and flattery will not help him towards. improvement the is still dan-

Big Welcome For Chris Chataway At Johannesburg

Johannesburg, Jan. 9. When Chris Chataway, the Empire Games Three Miles Champion, arrived at the Jan Smuts Airport here tonight a crowd of 1,500 people were waiting to give him—a rousing welcome.

Chataway will run against seven South Africans on Saturday, including Jan Barnard, any means blameless for the Bentamweight Champion, Robert the South African Marathon goals that were scored against Cohen of France, in a title bout runner, and Athol Jennings, a thom, member of the South African team at the last Olympic Games held at Helsinki.

Johnnesburg Harriers' Golden to test. South China on this

At the airport, Chataway said: "I don't know what effects alti-tude will have on me. I certainly haven't done my training for running 6,000 feet above sea do much work in England becourse of encoubound grounds, so I am definitely not at my

"I will be trying to win Soturday's race—not to go out for a fast time. My time for the Three-Miles could be 15 to 20 seconds slower than I did in Britain."-Fratioe-Presso

KMB will long wonder just | gerously weak on his left hand

side and the astate South China

South Chala set their followers in happy mood by cumning up a four-goal lead at the interval. Lau Tun will yet be a great | Mek Chun-wah, Ho Cheung-yau (twice) and Lee Yuk-tak were i the scorers,

Immediately after the interval it looked as though the game was finished completely as spectacle when Ho Cheung-yau pushed the fally up to five, but ring it was then that KBM showed their fighting spirit with three-

Two were scored by Szeto Man of his wife, and the other by Tang Yec-kit. The game ended with the Businen trying to cut the deficit |

with a plan . . . and it was a Corruthers in November 1952 plan that worked. KMB on the and failed to regain it, when other hand, started in great they met again four months style but suffered because some later. of their established players like Toweel, who is aged 27, won Szeto Man failed to hit top form 28 of his 31 professional fights. ... even Colony stors Wai Fat- Willie Toweel, Vie's younger

From the point of view of Reuter, entertainment the capacity crowd had nothing to complain Chataway is to run in a about for this was a game that the held the interest from first kick Swimming Pool Jubilee Meeting at Wanderers' form must be regarded as popu-Oval, Johann sburg, on January lar favourites for the Shield . . . and maybe even the 'Double'.

SENTOR	SHIELD
Club 2	CAA
JUNIOR	SHIELD
Kitchen 1	KIMB
Eastern 2	Rosdworks
SECOND DI	VISION "A"
	Talkoo
	Kwong Wah
Police > 1	Olub
	NOIBIVIC
	Hollandia
RIL	
	Cladery

Right from the kick-off play was scrappy but hard and the general lack of scientific football was mainly responsible for both sides depending on the breakuway to take them

| goalwards. CAA showed the better combination but they wasted many A in el consultation took McGregor to put his side in the of their better efforts by resorting to doubtful tactics. Some of the fouls committed on Deighnan were both crude and painfully obvious, but surprisingly enough the offender time more report that field . . but whatever they got away with nothing more

> It was indeed fortunate that certainly enough provocation to

Club won because they never gave up trying and because they Inever let their enforced team changes worry them. The reappearance of Keane made a world of difference to the front

Gayne gave a grand display in the pivot position and his Incton in a close-knit Club I depende that was middle dome good If we a pame of many out seldom got the ball moving things in goal but he still shows traces of amountarity when the After an even first half pressure is on Kinloch, Macapathy about the Johans Rocha put the Saints Donald, and Paton were others and in the end ahead, with a snap shot, and who worked well in a hard-

There were few stars in the , brigade kept the lead until 10 CAA team, and only a brilliant The Saints lacked the good minutes from time when a 35- display by Yu. Kat-yan in goal and Tam Shum-chuen were efforts for the Athletics.

VERDICT: Not a very thrill-

side won. Having watched this moria who was the last man in game one cannot but wonder for the former when four runs what a senior player has to do to be eautioned or sent off the field, especially when he blatantly and wilfully fouls an opponent on several occasions as were the Army players who we saw happening here. On a more pleasant note can we hope that the appropriate authorities VERDICT: A disappointing will relent and allow centre-

> The teams: Club: Lawson, MacDonald, Wright; Kinloch, Gayne, Gardner, Deighnan, Paton, Keane, Pickering and McGregor.

CAA: Yiu Kai-yan; Sit Kamhung, Wong Tat-chuen; Cheung Yan-yee, Cheung Hon-chai, Ng Bo-leung; Kwok Cheuk-cheung, wah, Tam Shum-chuen, Lo Tai-

Toweel Retires

Johannesburg, Jan. 8. Vic Toweel, South Africa's World Bantamweight former Boxing Champion, tonight announced his retirement from the

Towcel has taken over a car service station in Johannesburg which he will run with the help In May 1950, Toweel won the bantumweight championship

of the United States. South China played as a team the title to Australia's Jimmy

in Johannesburg on March 5.—

For Christmas

Sydney, Jan. 9. Jon Henricks, Australia's 18-year-old Sprint Swimming Champion has been given a wimming pool as a Christman gift by his father,
But as the pool takes shape in the garden of their Sydney home, children wearing swim sults line the force: to watch

2 progress.
3 Henricks Senior is wonder5 ing if there will be room for training when the seighbour hood swarms in to watch the chumpion at close quarters— China Mail Special

FROM ONE FAST BOWLER TO ANOTHER



From one fast bowler to another-Brian Statham congratulates Frank Tyson at the end of the Second Test Match at Sydney. On left is Peter May, England's vice-captain.—Central Press Photo.

CRICKET LEAGUE

Unlucky By "GOOGLY"

Army South were very unlucky when they were held to a draw by Scorpions in their League match played at Sookunpoo on Saturday. As a result of this the soldiers lost three valuable points, but the positions in the League standings remain unchanged with Army South still leading with 31 points from 11 games.

Scorplons may consider themselves lucky to have gained one point, they won the toss and sent Army South in to bat. The soldiers opened with Withall and Medd whose partnership of 102 gave them a solid start.

cluding six fours and one five. boundary to win the match for Modd scored 41, including seven his club and four badly needed fours. The soldiers finally de- points for CCC. at 192 for five wickets.

Scorpions soon found trouble with 41 runs to spare, in the Army's attack of Clark ! wickets four 35 runs. Then Stanton went in and prevented KCC found Gerry a complete collapse. He was bowling unplayable undefeated with 62 and was responsible for the solitary point.

The hero of the game between ing 'Cup-tie' . . but the better CCC and Police was P. J. Billiwere needed for victory in the

Rlood Colony Chess Championship

New blood invades the field in this year's Colony Chess Championship, Arthur Gomes, Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Chess Club, provides the following pen sketches of the six competitors:

P. G. Challis, of the RAF, Little Sal Wan, has had experience in tournament games at Home. He beat Johnny Carvalho to win the Kowloon Chess Club | D_ 1_2 Chempionship and stants fovourite for the 1955 Colony Championship.

Ray Danenberg, an old-timer to Colony Chess Championship tournaments, is still up to his old tricks and capable of extending

the best. Dr John Poldy, a dentist by out much pain to his opponent. He has such extracting ways,

A. M. Souza, a keen chess future in tournaments if he who help Pakistan to win the Drobny held his own for the it was the backs who got all the keeps it up.

when he defeated Manuel Ortiz to the Colony Tournament, Khan, a fast bowler, who has American living in Paris, took old Tony O'Relliy impressed as combines sound judgment with appeared in Tests against pre- quick advantage of his op- the most promising centre in aggressive play and a stubborn vious touring teams. resistance when in a tight spot. The 16 named for Bahawalpur off the first set and win the But Ireland's problem seems to H. G. Hyndman, the new unpredictable, replaces Joe Tausz Fazal Mahmood, Imilaz Ahmed. Drobny recovered in the third of the four on view today the as the upset artist. The first round will be play- Mahmood Hussain,

Thursday, January 13, com- muddin, Hanif Mohammed, the last three genes, the set and kim and Szeto Yiu were not by brother, meets the present World mencing at 7 p.m., with the Wazir Mohammed, Munawar match. following draw: Danenberg v. Challe, Poldy v. Claushitzer, Souza v. Hynd- and Ikram Elahi.—China Mall enthusiastically applauded by were prominent N.M. All. Eng. but I am happy for mine." man.

Withall batted for one hour last over of the game. He | Navy and 26 minutes and made 75, in- carried his bat and clouted a University 8 0 8 0 0 Second Division clared when their score stood Army North had no difficulty Army in beating Navy at King's Park Police The Recreio-KCC match ended | KCC and Dowling and lost four quick in a draw. The former batted Deckyard first and collected 137 runs Gosano's | IRC "B" and lost first four wickets in quick Navy tail-enders RGV succession. The

> with one point. In the Junior Division, IRC. "B", with the help of their captain, Arthur Rumjahn, skitthed but the DBS for only 69 round defeat.

Recreio were held to a drawn game at Cox's Path by KCC, while Navy beat KGV by three Police beat Dockyard by 31

wickets. runs in a low scoring game played yesterday. HOW THEY STAND

First Division

	P	W.	L.	D,	Pts.
Army South					
KCC	10	O,	2	2	26
Army North					25
Recreio				2	22
RAF		5	2	1	21
Pelle		4	5	1.	17
Optimists		4	5	0	16
CCC			6	0	16
Scorpions		3	2	3	16

Karachi, Jan. 9. Pakistan team for the Test ugainst India. Bahawalpur on

Second starting profession, can also extract January 15, will be chosen victory from a lost game with- from 16 players who were named today. Five additions to the team which drew the First Test at unable to get a scati enthusiast, has a promising Dacen include Zulfiquar Ahmed,

E. Clausnitzer, a newcomer last year; and Munawar Ali and then weakened. Patty, an scored seven. Eighteen-yearare: A. H. Kardar (captain). Wagar Hassan, Magsood Ahmed, set and was leading at 10-9, uneapped Dick Roche was outed at the Peninsula Hotel on Mohammed, Shujhuddin, All- Patty had little trouble to win

wickets for only nine runs in thus overging a first Beats Drobny Paris. Jan. 9.

struggle United States tennis Singles final of the Pierre Gillou International Tennis Tournament here today when he defeated the 1954 Wimbledon

11-9, 6-2 and 12-10. Anne Shilcock Marcel Bernard won the Mixed

Patty and Drobny have met penalty goal for Berkshire.

second casily. Khan Then he weakened again and standing for the Possibles.

the crowd. France-Prose.

P. W. L.D. Pts. defied the attack and came away HKU 8 0 8 0

defeat Jaroslav Drobhy.

Although the approximately equal serving power of the two Champions drow their match out to 50 games and over two hours, tries, one converted by Stevens Patty did not lose a set. PACKED STADIUM

often, with varied results, over many would-be spaciators werd a drop goal. Test over England at the Oval flust three-quarters of an hour probables 19 points. Possibles

After a gruelling 131-minute rout, M. Celaya put Dufau over

Doubles event. In a final between two Anglo-French teams they defeated Miss Pat Ward and Jean Bocotra by 9-7, 6-3. In the long drawn-out Men's Singles duel, highlight" France's covered (wooden) court winter tennis tournament, Budge Patty, showed more stamina to

star Budge Patty won the Men's falled to convert.—Reuter. Champion, Jaroslav Drobny of Rugby Union County Champion-

with an injured leg.

three at half-time, Kendall-Carpenter and Luke obtaining and Hosen kicking a penalty goal. Rudd replied with a

the last few years, but never in the second half for Comwell. before on wood. The Coubertin Rudd got another penalty goal Stadium here was packed and for Berkshire and Martin landed Freddie Trueman

Liand Captain and fullback, and China Mail Special.

France Too Good For Scotland In Rugger International

Paris, Jan. 8. Better in nearly every respect, France beat Scotland by 15 points (four tries and a penalty goal) to all in a

Rugby Union International Match here today. It was Scotland's seventh consecutive defeat and after being nine points down at half-time, they never looked likely to recover.

Scotland, with five new caps, P.H. Ryan, wing-forward, did a forgot the elementary principle lot of work in Richmond's vicof drawing a man before pass- tory over United Services (Porting, Their backs' handling smouth) by 16 points to 5. showed little enterprise.

touch kicking rather than rely clubs in Wates, each had a runfurther upon his backs.

For Martine this was all the more creditable. He is normally a centro and he was switched because of injury to A. Hagel,

the regular standoff. One consolation for the Scott was the hard work put in by the pack. A. Robson (Hawick) and K.W. Kemp (Glasgow) gave their captain J. Greenwood (Dunfermline) great support against a heavier pack of for-

CARRIED MORE GUNS

But the French eight, under the inspiring leadership of Jean Prat, carried more guns, leave alone more weight, than the less experienced Scots. They followed up well with their backs. down in six minutes. French threes came away from Waterloo 8; Taunton 0 Exeter 14: a lineout near the halfway line Teighmouth 6 Somerset Police 12: and a 40,000 crowd saw a burst through to put Boniface over. Jean Prat missed a difficult con-

M. Vannier, fullback, put Scotland further in arrears with a penalty goal from in front of the posts in the 30th minuto, and just before halftime up popped France's indomitable captain, who was first capped as far back as 1947. Marting broke away and Jean

Prat was up to score near the posts. Varmier missed the kick. Appropriately another forward, A. Domenech, was on hand to score France's third try in the 54th minute. The forwards heeled cleanly

from a set scrum in the centre of the field and a fine threequarter move developed. Roge gave to leftwing threequarter Lepat, who passed on to Momenech on the goal line. Then to complete Scotland's

in the 65th minute. Vannier

COUNTY MATCHES

London, Jan. 8. Cornwall beat Berkshire in the record. Nine games played, nine ship quarter-tinals today by 17 Patty finally won the match points (one goal, one penalty against. This is indeed a record goal and three tries) to nine to be proud of, and the Salesian and points (a dropped goal, and two penalty goals) and so qualfied to meet Middlesex, the title Tom Sneddon their coach are to holders in the semi-finals.

Berkshire clearly felt the absence of their forward Murphy-O'Connor, who was taking part | St. Joseph's took third position. in the final Irish Trial at Dublin and-they suffered a further blow when Ecclestone, left centre, retired early in the second half

Cornwall led by 11 points to

Roberts: and Luke added tries

Many stought storwards took Czech-born Egyptlan citizen part in the final Irish Trial but be to find suitable wings, and

Ted Woodward, another player selected by England, was a Scotland's A.F. Dorward, at constant source of danger of scrum half, preferred to try to Guys Hospital in their 9-0 dekeep them close in the second feat by the Wasps. Cardiff and half and he resorted to good Newport, two of the premier way victory. Cardiff trounced In contrast to him and outside Bristol by 38 points to three and half, J.T. Docherty, one of the Newport had their biggest new caps, the French halves G. triumph for many years with a Dufau and R. Martine, worked 48 points to 3 victory over Dewell and cut out frequent open- vonport Services.

RESULTS

Rugby Union results: Irish International Trial Whites 19 Blues 11, County Championship Cornwall 17 Berkshire 9

Harlegums 0 Blackheath 9; London Hospital 15 Metropolitan Police II London Irish 9 Royal Air Force 6: Old Millhillians il Old Cranleighans 6: Old Merchant Taylors 0 Aldershot Services 10: Righmond 10 United berviees (Portsmouth) I: Rosslyn Lundon Scottish 11: Si Thomas's Hospits 6 Serecens 13 Waspe 9 Guy's Hospital 0; Barristable 3 Clifton 0; Bath 13 London Welsh 11: Bedford 14 Old Alleginists [5; Cardiff 38 Bristol 3: Cross Keys 0 Swansen 3: Gloucester II Leicester 9: Lianelly 0 Aberavon 3: Macates 3 Chattenham 0: Moseley 13 Notta 0: Neath 0 Northampton 3: Newbridge 6 Ebbw Vale 3: Newport 43 Devotport Services 3; Nuncaton 0 Coventry The Scots were three points 16; Phynouth Albion 23 Newton Abbot 6: Pontypriid 5 Pontypool 0; Rugby 3 Abertillery 9; Sale 10 Weston-Super-Mare 6 Paignton 6: Glasgow Academicals 9 Stewar's College Former Pupils 6, Reviots High School 0 Watsomians 0; Royal High School F.P. 14 Glasgow University 6.—Reuter.

Salesian School Wins Two Titles Soccer

Salesian School, Shaukiwan, yesterday established a record and one which is sure to stand for many years to come, when they clinched both the Intermediate and Junior Inter-School Football Championships, being undefeated in both divisions.

In the Intermediate Division, Salesian finished at the head of the table with the maximum 18 points, followed by New Method College and Wah Yan Kowloon. They scored 41 goals and had only six scored against them.

Their Juniors have a fantastic games won, no games drawn, none lost, 49 gonls for, no goals footballers, their sports master | Father A. J. Smith, and HKFA's be congratulated on a grand 10b. Runners up in the Junior Division were Wah Yan Kowloon.

> RESULTS OF: MATCHES Renior ·

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Engaged

Scarborough, Jan. 9. Freddio Truemah, the Yorkshire and England last bowler, is to marry Miss Edith Chapman. ponent's obvious fatigue to round frish football for many years. 23, daughter of a wealthy local nuctioneer, it was announced. Trueman, also 23, is at present

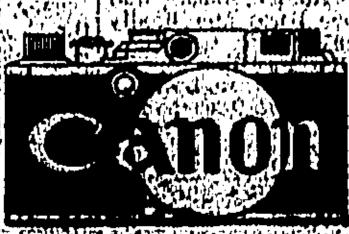
a furniture salesman, and met

Miss Chapman of a cricket:

reception here in 1948; Miss: Chapman said today: "I English Club Rugby, am sorry for Freddic's sake that Ali Khan, Kiran Bux, Zulfiquar Throughout the temple was of several players chosen for next he was not picked to go with Ahmed, Mohammed Ramzan the highest quality and was week's match against Wates the England team to Australia,



Whatever the subject



EARLY JUBILATION



Shouts of joy by the Australian fielders as Evans is caught and bowled by Archer during England's first innings in the Second Test Match at Sydney. England won by 38 runs.—Central Press Photo.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Braves Beat CAA 10-6 After Trailing 1-4 At The End Of The Third

Braves defeated Chinese Athletics by 10-6 before a large crowd at King's Park vesterday. Junior Remedios connected a three-run homer in the fourth inning to tu'n the tide of the game.

The Tribesmen started the attack, first drawing blood in the opening frame wh n Junior Remedios was safe on first station by a fumble and reached second by a steal. Carlau Yvanovich popped and Tony Osmund's long fly to centre field was caught. However, Manuel Guterres came up with a safety to score Junior Remedios. Buji Dhabher flied out for the third down.

led his team's inning with a another run by Frankie Loureiro win they have carned since they hard drive to centre and stole who hit a safety to right field joined the League in 1953. second safely. Leftie C. M. Tsang and made second when the The Americans walloped the was put out on first but advanced Rabbit Leung, to third. P. H. advanced him to third by a "B" match played at the same Lee drew a walk, but Y. K. Chan was again put out on first and P. C. Wong flied out to end the inning with Rabbit Leung still stalled at third.

In the second, Frankle Loureiro of Braves collected a two-bagger after one down but out to no avail.

followed with a hit. infield fly but K. F. Chan con-

chucker, issued a free ticket to out and Athletics went out in the next batter, Rabbit Leung, and the score was fied at 1-1.

S. C. Wong was nipped at home plate when C. M. Tsang grounded to second base and P. H. Lee's infield fly ended the lAthletics turn. the hird and were retired with- double play to end the Indians'

out any run. It was the big last turn. inning for the Athletics, Y. K. Chan was on again with a hit. Though P. C. Wong declared out for being sepped out of box, a series of miscues i on Paul Tiu's infield grounder put Wong in secring position. and Tlu on second.

S. C. Wong made a squeeze fumbled. P. C. Wong crossed. the plate. Seldon Ma sacrificed himself to push Paul Tiu across the third, and K. F. Chan's "mely hit brought in game. ong for the third run. CAA le 4-1 at this stage.

MG RALLY Now came the big rally of the Braves in the fourth canto. Frankie Lov eiro started with a hit after one out and Jock Brown followed suit, Eddie Loureiro popped out but Junior Remedios came up and looped a fat low pitch a long distance to left, the ball sailing

men Yvanovich and Osmund field a team in time. connected a hit and i

more runs.

K. T. Leung of the Athletics. In the fifth Braves forged their fielding and it is the first fielder bobbled. Jock Brown Overseas 18-1 in another Senior sacrifice bunt and he himself time. Jim Armstrong reached second on an error.

but Junior Remedios pulled a his own account and five long fly toward centre field batted in, including a three-run which, however, was caught by homer in the second canto. the next two batters were put dived in time to scoop the ball honours with three in three. Paul Tiu of CAA reached first the second out. Frankie Lourelro; and Ken Donaldson, each made on an error and S. C. Wong dented the rubber nevertheless, three trips around the diamond. CAA were again sent back by

In the last frame Braves ob-Loureiro was wiped off at home Braves were unsuccessful in Rabbit Leung made another

The Athletics were now all out for a desperate rally. C. M. Tsang reached first safely on a bobble and advanced to second on P. H. Lee's sacrifice. Y. K. Chan blasted a bingle to com-

P. C. Wong followed with bunt and, rushing in, Yvanovich single and Y. K. Chan made for home. Wong arrived third when Paul Tiu sacrificed for the second out and the last batter popped to end the big

Jock Brown of Braves and P. C. Wong of Athletics both went all the way on the mound. The former yielded nine hits, issued three free tickets and the latter 12 and one. The Tribesmen bebbled seven times and their opponents nine. honours went to Loureiro of the Indians who

made a perfect four in four. WALKOVER

In the other Senior "A" game, homer to clean up the diamond. Pandas received a walkover Inspired by this tie, Tribes- from Delawares who could not

Eddie Loureiro again popped, collecting eight runs, three on

nected for another hit to load were kept scoreless as the in the second and fifth. The Braves were first turned back lonely run for Overseas came Jock Brown, the Braves' also by a double kill and a put in the third.

three straight.

plete Tsang's tour of

The University staged an upset Manuel Guterres forced an by shading Pandas 'B' 6-4 in the error which scored Yvanovich. Senior "B" League match. The Buji Dhabher slammed out Collegians started well by lead- record for the 5,000 Metres was missed. 6-3. another hit which yielded two ing 2-1 in the first. The young lowered twice, first by Dmitrly | Minutes later Hata added an-Cats caught up in the second and Tony: Guterres was put out made it a two-all deadlock, Then at last but the Indians were they went shead in the third to now on the warpath. Their lead 4-3, but the Undergraduates by World Champion Yourly The conversion was missed. 9-8. Beynon, Culverwell, Dawson, fielding suddenly became lively tied it 4-4 in the fourth, In the Serguev of Moscow in ... Al

Yankees shone for his side in

P. H. Lee who ran hard and He also took the batting just an inch off the ground for His teammates, Jack Carvalho

The Americans dented the Seldon Ma came up with an a pop and another double play, rubber four times each in the During the sixth both sides first and sixth and five times

COLLEENS LOSE

as through Jock Brown and Pennant-holding Collects 'A' in by Hank Kilcen after Frankle inning except the sixth and collected 17 hits from losing

Saturday's results were: CAA | ball. Jr. upset the P. I. Dodgers 8-5; Wah Ying whitewashed the All Blacks' attack as the Welshplayers turning up.

Soviet Speed Skaters Improve On World Record

Moscow, Jan. 9. The World Speed Skating Champion, Boris Shilkov of the USSR, today broke the world record for 5,000 Metres, clocking 7 minutes 45.6 seconds at Ahma Ata, capital of the Central Asian Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan. held by Nikolny Mamonov of

at Alma Ata today. The world and scored. The conversion was

minutes 54.9 seconds.

ALL BLACKS SHOULD WIN LOCAL INTERNATIONAL RUGGER TOURNAMENT

Says "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon on the Police ground at Boundary Street a large crowd of spectators watched the first round of the local Internationals being played off. The All Blacks (New Zealand) romped home with a well deserved 15 points (5 tries) to 3 points (1 try) win over the Welsh-Irish XV, while later in the afternoon England, showing more skill in practically every department, comfortably beat Scotland by 24 points (3 goals, 1 penalty goal, 1 try) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 try).

spiring. So good were they that the only difficulty is to select the

Even the full back played well as extra man in the three ling, for he was little needed at full back, as the All Blacks seldom were out of their opponents'

Rainger, who has been improving of late, played his best game. game to date, but he was completely overshadowed by the other threequarters. Sadd in

The Weish-Irish fought games ly, but their threes seldom got n chance to show their worth, towards their own line instead made. of away from it. In the Welshnever settled down.

ONLY FAULT

of Thomas' callbre the score would have reached astronomical proportions.

Penman broke through a lineout score 8-0 after 15 minutes.

for "feet up". Harrison took caught with 15 yards to go.

pitcher Dolly Norman. Diana but Harrison missed again. Then 16-0. Pires of the Colleens homered in | Sadd took the ball, kicked |

There was a slight luli in the as the half time whistle went, through to score well out. The score 21-0. conversion was missed, 3-0.

Never for a second did the All Blacks ease up on the pressure, and after a couple of folled attempts they were pushed back with long kicks into their own

Just inside their half Thomas missed a long penalty kick, but seconds later was awarded another try about 85 yards out. 21-3. This time he made no mistake to level the score at 3-3. Somehow Fleet dummied his way through the Welsh-Irish kept their opponents at bay until half time. SECOND HALF

the second half the All Blacks The former world record was scored again when the forwards and the threes joined in a terri-, right up to the Weish-Irish line Skating conditions were ideal where Sadd gathered the ball

Sakunenko who clocked 7 other fine try when he burst Slevin. Irish 25 and scored in the corner. The Weish-Irish attacked in Thomas.

Though C. M. Teang of the handed inciding suddenty became avery and in the fourth. In the fourth of the first processive. Though C. M. Teang of the Atheldes was on with a hit and reached second on a wild per the Atheldes was on with a hit and reached second on a wild per the first processive. The second second on a wild per the first processive was marked at 4.9 second. France-Pressee.

There was caught out first, we stitt and he unexpectedly signatured at lower between he growth by Tony Commund in the west in 193 was caught running back and forth between bases and finally targed out by Junior Remedies. Secondes during the Bercals second in the Bercals secondes during the Bercals second in the Bercals secondes during the Berc

By far the most spectacular display was that put forth by the All Blacks. They were very much fitter than their opponents, and made good use of their plentiful chances. On Saturday's display, without any hesitation whatsoever, I select them to head the International table when the second round is played off in a fortalight's time.

In the forward rushes Todd has a the pack leader, and a was for and away the outstand.

In the forward rushes Todd downpour this time.

This will be the first time under the new type floodlights, and whether they will be butter than last year's can be seen on Wednesday night.

It will be remembered that the only previous floodlit game was played last year under bad conditions, but it is not expected that there will be a tropleal downpour this time.

off in a fortnight's time.

Hata, the pack leader, and a one time New Zealand International, was terrific. His play was an inspiration to the rest of his team throughout the game. Not that they needed much inspiring. So good were they that

fumbled badly. Dyer, playing his first game in the Colony, in the, for him. unusual position of full back, never settled down and was often out of position and had a poor game, though he seemed better when he switched with Inglia toward the end of the

other hand, the threes combined the Parsee XI to a comfortwell, and with Parkinson and able six-wicket victory over particular, played a blinding Brentford in front, got excellent

backs left a lot to be desired, ed at the Indian Recreation as it was rather half-hearted. The fast breaking of the All Todd and Petrie, while in the Blacks wing forwards kept the England team Talamo and Ferry two Weish-Irish halves pinned down, and they just never got the chance to feed their threes backs deserving recommendations. properly. When the ball did get tion, but especially Hewitt for out to the three, however, the his wonderful dummying, and All Black threes marked and Parkinson for his long, raking soon struggling for runs against tackled them so well that often touch kicking, and of course, the Parsee opening bowlers, the Welsh-Irish were moving Brentford, for the openings he Billimoria and Dhaber

Irish team Collins and Thomas ed, but it was not till ten min- thur Rumjahn for a "duck" with Covenity 25 had a good game but the others utes had passed that the first no runs on the scoreboard. With score came. Then from a line- two runs on the board, Blillout the ball came back to the moria struck again, wrecking A. The only fault the All Blacks three line, and Hewitt cut R. Kitchell's stumps, and two had was the absence of a place through and scored. Brentford wickets were down with no adkicker. Had they had a kicker took the kick and converted to dition. make the score 5-0.

got to the Scottish 25 where ing batsman, S. F. Chagla, was From the start the All Blacks | they were awarded a penalty | run out for one run to his credit. attacked, and they hardly ever for offside, and Danskin took The Presidents XI was all out eased up until the final whistle the kick and put it smack be- for 156 runs. went. On the half way line tween the posts to make the

in the first few minutes, passed | Still England pressed, but runs in 10.3 overs, one of which on to Harrison, then to Hata, were somehow kept outside the was a maiden. who tore off and was bundled Scottish 25. Then, about 15 into touch with barely a yard yards inside the half way line, Raikes got the ball, nipped

Scotland pressed in their turn, and were immediately put on the Rochdale In the only Ladies' game the kick but it hit the upright but were soon back on the defensive as Khan made a mess played on Sunday, the South and rebounded into play, and defensive again, and from a of S. F. Shroff's stumps. Kerined another two insurance China Ladies shellacked the was cleared to the 25. There serum Brentford sent his threes mani joined J. Shroff, but he Hallfax Hata took the ball in the line- away and Edwards with a love- too left without scoring and two die Loureiro, who were batted 21-5. They scored in every out and crashed through to be ly run crossed the line and wickets were down for 40 runs, Crewe scored beside the posts. Danskin all of which were scored by Another penalty for "feet up", had little trouble in converting, young Shroff, Shroff, driving

> the third and Heinrictta Ozorlo ahead, raced up under it, gather- rush rocked England back on ings, as his other teammates topped the batting with a three ed, but was tackled in time, and their heels, but on the English came and went in a steady pro-Collins touched down the loose 25 the ball was knocked on and cession. England cleared from the scrum Immediately after the interval Overseas Jr. 14-0, which was Irish pressed, but some long England attacked again, and also a no-run and no-hit game. kicks took play back to the with a lovely three move sent Pandarcttes gave a walkover to Welsh-Irish 25, where there was Hewlit. over in the corner. Colleens B' due to insufficient a fumble and Coates broke Danskin converted to make the

CURIOUS TRY

Then at long last the Scots scored. It was rather a curious try, as one of the English backs who took three wickets for 85 had the ball as it went over the runs. line, but rolled on his back with the ball in the air and a Scot tea dance which was well atgrabbed it and touched it down. The conversion was missed.

Midfield play followed until to score near the posts. The conversion was missed. 24-3. At this point the English hooker. Reld, was injured and In the opening minutes of had to be carried off. In the closing moments of the game Scotland scored again when Ingall cut through and the USSR in 8 minutes 3.7 fic foot rush from their own 25 well out. Annandale converted to make the final score 24-8.

THE TEAMS

Weish-Irish: Harris, Lloyd! Collins. Blackburn. through a lincout on the Welsh- Marsh, Lloyd, Summers, Holdsworth, Boven-Thomas, Hargroves,

seconds. Serguev's world re- their turn and Thomas narrow- Sadd, Taui, Rainger, Healy, M. R. Shroff penalty, then France-Printee

President's XI

A brilliant unbeaten 93 by Jalu Shroff, the King In the English team, on the George V schoolboy, helped the IRC President's XI in a friendly cricket match play- Home Soccer Sports Diary The tackling of the Scottish friendly cricket match play-Club yesterday.

Shroff's innings capped an entertaining day's cricket, which saw first one side and then the other holding the initiative.

The President's XI batted first but the opening batsmen were

From the start England press- | Billimoria clean bowled Ar-

England attacked again and One can later, the other open-

Billimoria finished off with the fine anatysis of seven for 38

ON THE DEFENSIVE

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> Then with four wickets down for 70 runs, Shroff at last found | Hearts in P. R. Ragi a partner who could stay with him. These two hammered the President's attack all over the field' and won the match for the Parsee's without much difficulty.

Bowling honours for the President's KI went to S. H. Khan

The match was followed by a

THE SCORES

K. Lalchand, c. J. Shroff b, H. T. Barma, Not Out

Fall of wickets: 1-0; 2-0; 3-2; 4-29;

HE CAME BACK!



This dramatic picture shows Frank Tyson, England's fast bowler, collapsing with hands to head after being hit by a ball from fast bowler Lindwall in the Second Test at Sydney. He was taken to hospital for an X-ray, returned, continued his innings, and then bowled! The next day his magnificent bowling was responsible for England's victory. — Central Press

Standings

London, Jan. 8. Football League standings ofter today's matches are as follows:

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Two Int'l Trade Fairs At This Year

Berlin, Jan. 9. The Soviet Union, Communist China and other Communist countries will take part in this year's Leipzig Spring Trade Fair with an enlarged exhibition, according to East Berlin radio.

Britain will also take a prominent place in the Fair.

France will be represented for the first time and the West German stand will be byice the size of previous ones.

Exhibitions by the Communist countries will be bigger than ever, the radio said, and they will send larger trade delegations.

(There will be two Leipzig fairs this year, one in the spring and one in autumn, for the first time since before the war. The spring fair will be from February 27 to March 9).-

Safety Service In Bar

Wellington, Jan. 9, A safety service for the benefit of motorists has been initiated

In the bars of his hotel, posters are displayed encouragat 9.30 p.m. A limited ing drivers who have taken "one too many" to leave their car keys at the office, where a taxl For further particulars call will be summoned for them. International Films, Ltd., Their ears will be safely parked until the following day.—China Mail Special.

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BIG TIMBER MILL

Dehra Doon Cuttar Pradesh, Jan. 9. The Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal has one of the biggest timber mills in the world, a report presented to the fourth World Forestry Congress here stated.

An eight feet band mill, situated at Port Blair. which is now nearing completion, currently handles two hundred tons of timber a day, according to the re-

The Islands, covering an area of 2.508 Square miles are well-known for their timber renources. The Andaman forests, which cover an area of 1,800 square miles, yield 65,090 tons of timber, giving an annual revenue of 7 million rupces (£437,500),-Reu-

Appeal

Vienna, Jan. 9. The Austrian Chancellor, Herr Julius Raab, today appealed for an early meeting of the Big Four powers to discuss the problem of Austria.

solution of the Austrian problem ment issued a regulation forthem."-Reuter.

Unfair Practices Alleged By Danish Retailers

Copenhagen, Jan. 9.

The more staid and more conservative Danish retailers, dspecially those selling food in Copenhagen, are up in arms against their more enterprising competitors who are using what they declare to be unfair and disloyal trading methods to attract custom.

Danes have good appetites and housewives are lavish, but discriminating buyers.

Some of the methods used to persuade customers to transfer their custom from one shop to another are novel.

Lottery schemes, in which the customer pays nothing for started having what their comhis ticket and his right to petitors called "decoy lines," share in the prizes, are the which resulted in items such as most favoured.

LOTTERY

For instance, a butcher in one of Copenhagen's busiest shopping districts runs a lottery every week. The chief prize is a large Joint of pork, But he gives plenty of other prizes ranging from a big juicy steak to a few pounds of delectable sausages.

chase, receives a numbered butchers and others who use receipt. Counterfoils of these the numbers on their receipts numbers are mixed in the as lottery numbers just escape approved way and the butcher's the law. An appeal to a higher Occupation pretty 21-year-old daughter picks out the winning numbers. These are displayed in the shop window for all lo sec.

This butcher has found his scheme very successful, and his rivals are complaining. He replies: "Let them do the same if they want to. Nothing stops

This movement started some In a broadcast, he said that months back when the Govern--ending the occupation of bidding manufacturers to fix Austria-would probably be the the retail prices of their promost important step towards ducts. As a result, retallers world peace. His country have since observed no uniattempt to "ease tension among quantities often amounting to several pence.

After this, many shopkeepers coffee being sold at often absurdly uneconomic prices. This method is also being attacked as disloyal.

Some retailers are issuing crossword puzzles and little booklets of puzzles, for which prizes are offered.

The Danish Jottery law stipulates that lotteries are only illegal if a purchase is made a condition for taking part in it. But in spite of this, owing to Everyone, on making a pur- difficulties of interprelation,

UNLUCKY NUMBERS

Other retailers place lettery numbers on their goods and the purchaser is given the number when he takes away his joint of beef or packet of sosp, or sausages, or whatever it is. Sometimes numbers deemed to be less lucky than others will result in ocriain articles being unsold,

The Association of Copenhagen Retailers has asked the Ministry of Justice to alter the law on lotteries in such a sweeping fashion that all lotteries of any kind conducted by traders would be forbidden.

This would hit particularly, hard the popular Christmas lotteries, in which the first prizes in Denmark are always geese.

The legislation proposed by the Copenhagen retailers is so formidably drafted that it would even stop the crossword puzzle prizes offered by the Danish newspapers. These in some cases are very large.

One evneing newspaper has a crossword puzzle every Saturday filling a whole page, A few Sunday newpapers do the same. Now lawyers are looking for a formula which would confine the effects of this legislation to operations by retail traders and would exempt newspapers.

The majority of staid shopkeepers maintain that lotteries and similar inducements' to customers are not straightforward trading and service, and that if pushed much further would lead to all sorts of complications and undermine the basis of retail trade, namely that for an agreed price the customer obtains an agreed

"Dividends" operative retail stores and many other shops are not yet openly attacked. Presumably the Retailers Association feels that it might be taking on too big a task to attack such a long established practice. It is obviously easier to attack an enterprising minority.

MAIN COMPLAINTS

The main weight of the complaints comes from the thousands of small shopkeepers who compete with one another for sometimes very little trade. Consequently, many of them find it difficult to make ends meet and have no money to spare to start lotteries. In Denmark, anyway, there

is little risk of many food retailers going bankrupt. The intest digures show that the average consumption of 3,290 calories a day—roughly 500 calories more than are needed to keep all but the inclust manual workers, and there are few of these in Denmark, strong and healthy.

It is estimated that If Danes would consume only 3,000 calories a day, which would still leave them anded of all other European nations, they would save a total of 525,000 million. increase in food exports of 14 per cent, or about \$12,000,000 roner (about 215,000,000) a year. This would so a long way towards closing the present.

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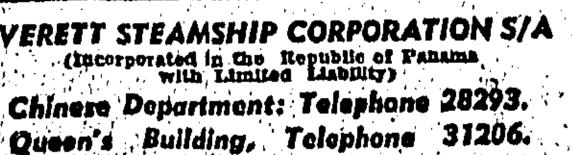
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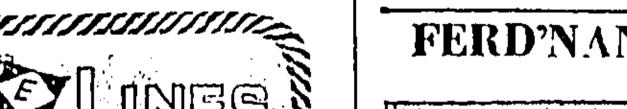
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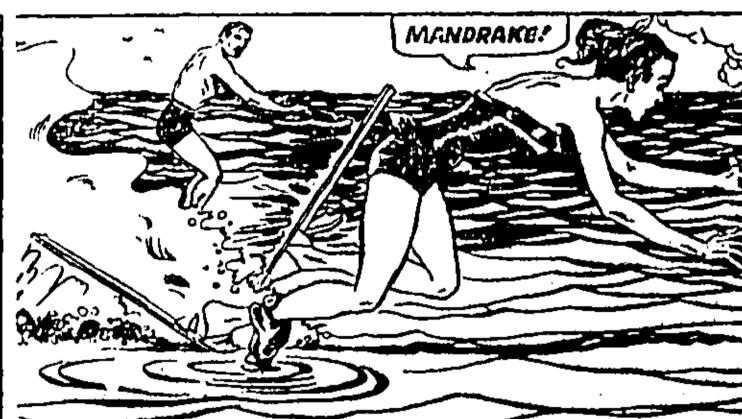
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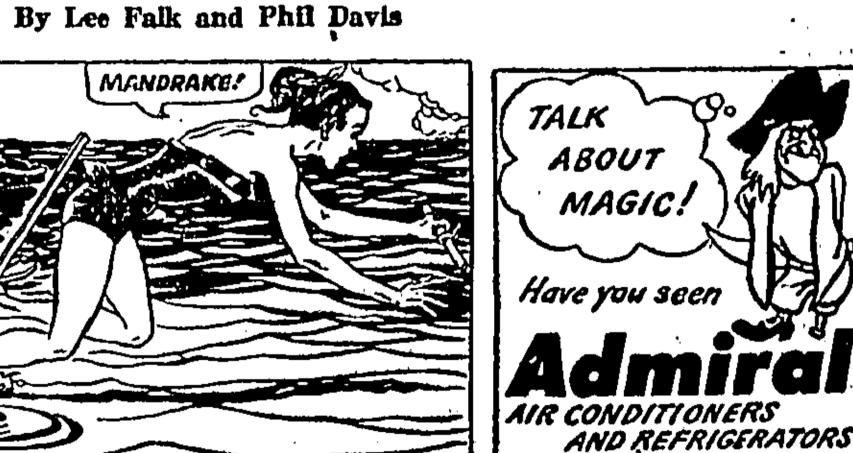
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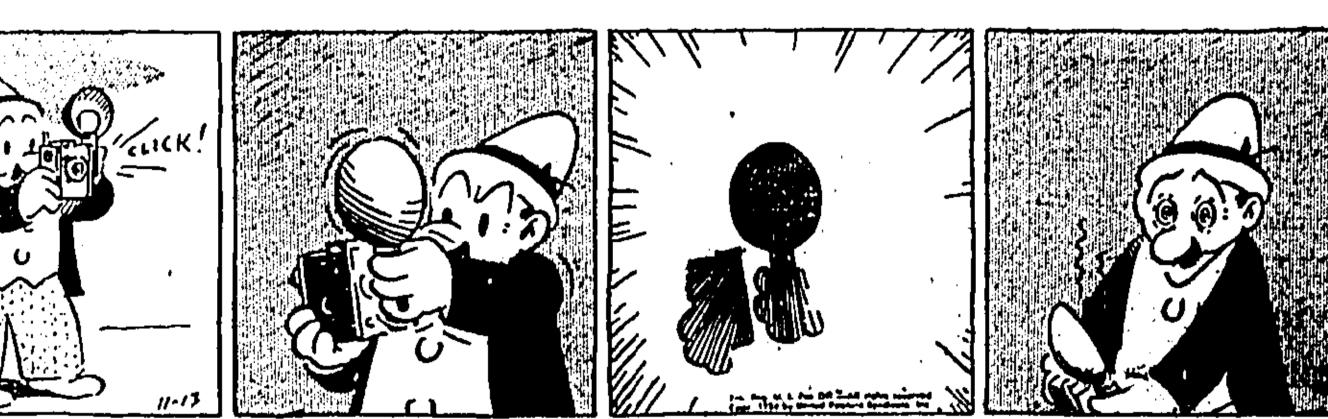
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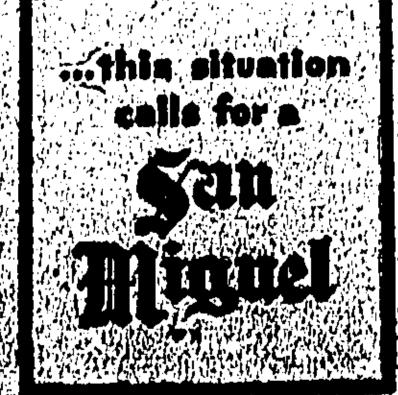
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Eighty-two-year-old Marie Fleura of Limoges (Central France), and 56-year-old Leon Maury, after their recent marriage at Limoges. The couple met in an Old Folks Home a Near ago, and decided to marry so "as to feel less lanely."--- Express Photo.

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Ismailia, Suez Canal Zone, Jan. 9.

Evacuation of Britain's 70,000-strong garrison from the Suez Canal Zone is proceeding ahead of schedule and the percentage of troops who will have been withdrawn from the base at the end of the first four-month stage, on February 19, 1955, is expected to exceed the 22 per cent stipulated in the Anglo-Egyptian Agreement.

General Sir Charles Keightley, Commander in-Chief Middle in-Chief. Middle East Air Forces, have already moved their headquarters from Fayid, in the Canal Zone, to Episcopy, in Cyprus.

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Chancellor Not Expected To Ignore Wishes

Of His Supporters

From Bonald Boxall

London, Jan. 9. The Budget surplus in prospect for the current year has raised prospects sky high that big tax reliefs are on the way. Indeed if the Chancellor of the Exchequer felt able to give away the whole of the probable surplus he could reduce income tax by 1s. 3d. in the pound.

But forecasting what he will do raises all sorts of complications. For the next Budget will probably be the last before the general election. For the next Budget will probably be the machine, the wishes of his! World With so much at stake no Chancellor could ignore the warnings that are World apporters. But neither can be turn a deaf ear to warnings that are even now being voiced by his economic friends.

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more than so a said with three!

At the same time expenditure h s been falling well short of the organic estimates. So instead

CEYLON RUBBER **PRICES**

Colombo, Jan. 9. rupee 25 cm s per lb, for sheet rubber of 15 cents more than the fixed price at which Chinatuys its rubber from Ceylon.

The rise in world prices for T. the rise in works prices for the rubber might mean that Indian Castor Ceylon will suffer a considerable arancial loss by selling to China ender is rice for rubber trade pact unless Ceylone can ob ain a higher price from China for the balance of 30,000 tons, according to trade circles here. There are indications, ac-

world prices might rise even Ceylon has already shipped 25,000 tons to Communist China.

Contract shipments to China will be resumed in the second quar-

The rift between the Prime would not be prosecuted or Pelly, Commander-in-Chief of price has been attributed mainly pepper from 30 per cent ad Minister, Lieutenant - Colonel harmed, however, declared that the R.A.F. in the Middle East, to the cale of large synthetic valorem, or 65 rupees per G mal Abdel Nesser, Chief it was "completely convinced goe to strengthen the long line rubber plants to private hundredweight, whichever is Egyptian architect of the Canal that the Egyptian Government's of Reval Air Force stations operators and to the growing lower, to 15 per cent ad valorem and President decision to relieve him of his stretching from the North Afri- demand for rubber products, only, effective at once, Neguib, who was recently re- duties was inevitable and was can coast to Jordan, Iraq and Rubber traders also anticipate o lieved of all duties and placed dictated by the supreme in- the Poster Gulf to Aden. firm market for rubber with the under house surveillance, has terests of the country."

Habbaniya, in Iraq, is the near-growing tension over Formosa,— nuts was increased from 150 to grow the say way threetened the General Neguib is now living cel British air base to the Iron United Press.

300 supers per ton. Export of

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Jan. 9. The market opened lower on his family and his children go the Middle East self-sufficient Saturday and cased on Federa- for the week ended December to school every day escorted by and able to cater largely to tion selling and some speculative 30, reads as follows: liquidation later in the morning.

Faturately M. Bury should over by about 1250 will on as gentles A cridingly be introduced be craspect of the second to be expected at as acquilly running a "carry-o". Budget. But course latered that is the eat about 4:20 million behind the other years as he has already a extens yewbould. When the provous year's figure. One of extract to the sational economy concrete durance is year of the eight the order factors in the choice its duffing a little relator to a

TRADE MINERCE SECTION

TAX RELIEF PROSPECTS

the util the season was the established detende programme. Shere we are real income during Czamikow, Limited, London the next financial year at about rogue declers, described the £ 100 million, compared with. The assumption is therefore £400 million But the is expressed for the world sugar i one of sally of 14 in hon that the Budget cutturn will prected to be exactly. Uset by an beed, in 1955 as "uncertain" I show a surplus of about £300 equivalent regandenand, partly Revenue for the first mine | mill on-and this figure has been in the term of more fixed in-That no tex other to given.

OTHER FACTORS

water balance between Govern-i political and economic, which [described as having been "one of increase have been the high It is to encare that the national budget calculations. If next price trend outside the question "Corpons. Textile Corp. 6,70 780 ment's income and outgoings, must come into the Chancellor's the most important factors in the not normy avoids a situation of m- | April's Budget is, in fact, to be | of statistics. flation on birth hand and de- the last below the general. Czarnikow regarded the Miscrillangous th: Censervaloves') Council's estimate of the free chance of winning it will market outle an "reasonable" The course he takes is largely able to point to recent tax is imuted. It did not agree with a motter of guesswork, but there are two calculate us on Chancollor yields to pressure; tons available for non-particiwhich he bases his judgment. One is the estimated level of demend in the year ahead; the necessarily have to abandon the figure at 200,000 to 250,000. ctiar the estimated resources all hope of staying off inflation. The review added; "If the available for consumption. It there do not match-and it sub tantial tex reliefs proved to more than this it would perhaps would be the purest accident if be inflationary in tendency there not be a serious matter but the u.s. dollar (per \$1) they did-a balance must be would always be the tronstary deal effect on the price trend is Sterling notes (per £1)

school of the strength of the And this is done by are nipulating conditions of saffet on a good the hands in which it is held."--deal of demand is financed by thated Press. taxes so as to leave the public with more or less money to loans. So if the demand threatened to outstrip supply the Chancellar could restore the Last year the Chancellor balance by racing the bank rate The Ceylon Commissioner of decided that this balanced and thus exerting an upward Purchasing it now paying one position between inflation and pressure on the cost of borrowdefletion could be achieved ing.

NOT ONLY REASON With this weapon up his

skeeve and ready for instant action the Chancellar could go some way towards meeting the demand for a popular budget. But that need not be his only reason. In spite of gloomy prognotications of conomists the public would not necessarily spind every penny of that which was returned to them in the form of tax reliefs. Past experlence suggests that this would not be the case. And even if The Indian Government topeople did increise their conday announced a reduction in the export thuty on castor oil sumption a little it should not from 200 to 125 rupees per ton, a defin-te incentive value. Any increased demand which they It also announced a reduction give rise must be therefore offset The rise in the world market in the export duty on black against the higher production that they encourage.

It seems then that though the next budget may be less "popular" than sente people hope, those who are expecting 'a "little something" in the way The export duty on groundof tax relices will not be disappointed. But they would do well to beer in mind the werngroundaut oil was liberalised.ing given in The Economist this week that "the tenets of medern fluance will not be overthrown; they will mercly be taking a The Bank Of France rest in an rivellon year."

Statement Singapore Paris, Jan. 9. The Bank of France statement Total gold helding ... 201,281,591,426 Stock Market

Advance to Curr. 130,500,000,000 following stock prices: Industrial share index was at a lesues also attracted attention

British Borneo Patroloun Syndicate Consolidated Tin Binditors, Ordinary

£2,127,262 the previous year. The final dividend is 10 per cent, less tax. making 18 per cent, less tax, compared with 16 per

Profits

The M'dland Bank re-

ports a not profit for 1954 of

£2,397,597 compared with

Lloyds report a net profit of £2,186,072. The dividend on the "A" shares is 8 per cent, less tax, making 15 per cent for the year compared with 14 per cent the previous year, All of the blg banks have now reported higher profits and higher dividends.

Trade Uncertain

- L. ndon, Jan. 9

months of the fineness year was pounced upon as "proof" that | vediment and partly in higher commodity is valued at present tunning at note than £1704 the Chancellor will be able to preconal consumpt on If nothing eight points below the minimum millions therd of the previous give away at least that amount happens to charge this picture prise of the greening stabilisastrict communic would demand then zone is elequent of the degeneral feeling of uncertainty will which the new sugar year

withing methods. The Chan- This takes are account, how- It proised the attitude of Cuba celer's task it is to achieve on giver, of other tactors, both | during the past year, which it

> bbyously be greater if they are but did not think it underreliefs. But even if the the Council's figure at 711,000 from his own supporters for a pants after he export quotas popular budget he will no had been reduced but estimated If a budget incorporating surplus were to work out at no

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning anounted to \$693,714. Noon quotations and the

morning's tempsacdons: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES DANICS

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London Markets Resist Setback On Wall Street

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Jan. 9.

London stock markets last week displayed be forgotton that tax reliefs have remarkable resilience in the face of two factors which might have been expected to jolt investors out of their present exuberant mood. The first was the threat of a national rail strike, the other the sharp setback on Wall Street.

> dustrial stocks went on climb- rest of the week. ing to fresh peaks even before the strike was called off.

NO HESITATION

Nor did the market hesitate demand for which was stimula-24s pd 34s pd Vlous wookend.

full credit and supreme honour of signing the document which will have secured for Expt the Internal have the expt the will have secured for Expt the Expt the Expt the Internal have the Expt the Expt the Expt the Expt the Internal have the Expt the Expt the Internal have the Expt the Internal have the Expt the Internal have the I

True the rail strike threat are on their way in. But the caused some hesitancy, at the further full of American bill beginning of the week but in- rates helped to diminish these vestors still appeared confident fears, while satisfaction was that the stoppage would be also taken in the end of the somehow averted. The report of year gold and dollar position. the court of inquiry which As a result gilt-edged securicame down heavily in favour of ties advanced sharply on Wedthe railwaymen's case seemed nessing by up to 12s 6d, and to confirm their belief and in- thereafter rose steadily for the

OILS SPECTACULAR The weeks most spectacular gains were among oil shares

in its course when news was ted by confidence in the outlook received of the heavy losses on for the industry in 1955. Among Wall Street though prices were the leaders British Petroleum innally marked up. Prices mount- rose 3s 9d to 88s and Shell put Singapore, Jan. 10. ed by day and by Thurs on 8s 14d to 128s, 14d-both Jan. 8 Jap. 10 new peak of 187.3—having ad- on higher production figures. Closing Opening vanced 3.8 points since the pro- These gains, however, were not fully held for when the The market has been help- news of the Wall Street setback - 281 6d 200 of ed by the appouncement, of reached the market short-term

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



From Our Files

100 Years Ago

A murder, accompanied by circumstances of singular and brutal ferocity, is reported to have been committed at Cumsingmoon, , by four of the crew of the American receiving ship, upon the person of a Chinese tallor, the father of a family of four children, and who has been settled on the Island ever since the place became an Oplum Station. We refrain from saying more on the subject until we learn what steps are taken in the matter by the United States' authorities, in whose hands the matter rests.

The following Notifications relating to protection have recently been issued from the Canton Consulate. The first is, we suppose, intended as an intimation of the provision contained in section 40 of the Order in Council of 13th June, 1853, to which the Notification ought to have affide reference; otherwise, there is nothing remarkable about it, beyond its appearance while peril was apprehended. It does not, any more than the Order in Council. guarantee protection of either person or property to registered British subjects, but only warns those who do not register that they are neither to "desire nor expect protection," - not even such as might be afforded by an efficient naval squadron; but which in its present deplorable inefficiency the civil power cannot control. The second Notification may have grown out of the first, or at all event out of the perilous condition in which Canton is supposed to be placed. Whether or not there would have been any great danger, had it not been fostered by naval perversity, the Notification is an exemplification of that "prudence and precaution." which the Plenipotentiary recommends to the Queen's subjects, It is enleulated to afford them little satisfaction however; and accordingly, we understand they have applied to the Plenipotentlary for an explanation. But His Excellency can hardly make his meaning plainer than in the Notification itself, and the British community must therefore provide for their own safely, either by quitting Canton, or adopting measures of protection on the soot. The Americans too have had what are Indignation Meeting, to denounce the unconcern of their naval Com-

NOTIFICATION. British Consulate.

Canton, 19th December, 1854. The undersigned has to notify that all British Subjects, who desire or expect protection, and who have not yet registered their names, must appear at this office and enter them on the Register, on or before the 31st instant.

mander: -

D. B. ROBERTSON, Consul.

NOTIFICATION. British Consulate.

Canton, 29th December, 1854. undersigned has been directed by His Excellency Sir John Bowring, Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary, communicate for the information of all British Subjects who have lodged in the office of Her Malesty's Consulate at Canton. lists of their property, goods, &c., | willing that the Consulate should on the part of be exposed to damage or loss under the present critical circumstances of this port; or to enforce upon existing or any future Chinese Authorities indemnity for such Her Majesty's | business. loss or damage. Plenipotentiary has been instructed to state, that every prudence and precaution is required from the Merchants, and that the action of Her Majesty's

that the nation of Her Majorty's government in the event of the secrets of his excellence in the rearing and in the form in the continue of the major and the form of the continue of the work and this is typical of the secrets of the typical of the secrets of the work and this is typical of the work and th

Against 3 Hongkong Doctors

Joseph Leslie Quie, merchant, today brought an action claiming \$250,000 damages for alleged injury to himself from the defendants' negligence in connection with his detention in a mental home for observation, or for the certification of the plaintiff as being of unsound mind.

Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Quie returned to Hongkong Gould in the Supreme Court this and rejoined. Humphreys,

Defendants named in the action are Dr P. M. Yap of the Mental Hospital, Dr S. H. Moore of the Medical Department and Professor A. J. S. McFadzean of Queen Mary Hospital, .

Appearing for the plaintiff is Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Lawrence Leong and Mr R W. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr J C.

representing defendants. JURY EMPANELLED

The damages claimed are \$130,831,88 for damages and \$119,168.12 for special damages. A Jury of three men and four women has been empanelled.

plaintiff, Mr McNeill said client was fully conscious of the be that he was free with his gravity of the allegations which money. He might have other he was making. He had in faults, but however wrong anyeffect said that the defendants the performance of the duties clared, of their profession.

His client understood that that was a grave allegation to make . Mr McNeill said his client's against any professional man but claim was that the defendants, when Counsel told the story to each of them, had been negligent the July they would at once in the performance of their appreciate the frightening-he duty, and as a result of what would say almost territying— they said his client was taken character of that story.

charges may be grave, but what could be more frightening, more the Defence, Counsel said, was terrifying than to be taken out i from one's life and put into negligent and moreover if they what was in effect a lumatic were-which they claimed they asylum, "and to have branded were not-they were covered in upon you the stigma of being a cach case by an endorsement by

After giving the positions which the defendants are hold- March 12, 1952, the third deing, Counsel went on to say fendant (Prof. McFadzean) should to it. that his client was a self-made man. His father was a seamon days later his client went but he had brains and a sense the Queen Mary Hospital under of financial acumen; and made the supposition. Counsel quite substantial sums of money. BROUGHT UP IN U.K.

Counsel said his client was plaint of the liver. brought up in the United Kingdom and came to Hongkong at the age of 18 years. He had a September of the previous year. shor period of service in a Government department here and shortly afterwards he joined the firm of John D. Humphreys and Company. Humphreys were land people, purchasers and sellers in land and they built houses, Counsel explained.

He went on to say that Humphreys was a partnership firm. They were general managers of A.S. Watson and Co. Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd. and of the Peak Tramways.

Secretary of Humphreys and thus from that time until his Counsel added that the J.P. was date he had many opportunities Mary Hospital. of seeing how the finances of the Company were arranged for Mr Quie who Iwas then in the the purchase of land; he was Mental Asylum volunteered to able to have access to see the clay there. He had said in as conduct of the Peak Tramways many words, "I agree to stay and big companies like Watson's. here for two or three weeks, It was quite clear, Counsel said, you need not detain me." that his client was a gentleman | Counsel went on that on of substantial experience in March 22 his client gave financial matters and matters written notice to first defendant, relating to land

DID SOME BUSINESS

In 1928 Mr Quio did some He took a lease of withdraw, the notice and to stay some 28 . flats in Nathan Road on for the full period of three and then re-let them at a good

In 1937 Mr Quie became interested in another project 28 first defendant signed

The case is before the Acting | At the end of the war, Mr Counsel said. That firm was turned into a limited Jiability company in 1947 with a paidup capital of \$600,000. Mr Qule, he said, was one of four shareholders and put up his share of [,

MAN OF SUBSTANCE

Counsel said that the Jury would appreciate that in 1947 Mr Quie was a man of substance, and added that the theres were now weeth very McRobert, Crown Counsel, are

much more. His client had several sons who were educated in universities in England. He himself kept tip an establishment in Hongkong and he behaved like any normal well-to-do person, Counsel said.

Mr McNeill added that Opening the case for the client had his faults like everybody clse and one of them might one thought he was, that did not were each of them negligent in constitute insahity, Counsel de-

TAKEN TO MENTAL HOME

to a mental home and kept there. Mr McNeill said that the That was the basis of the plaintiff's claim. The basis of that the defendants were not a Justice of the Peace.

> Mr McNeill said that on that he was going to be examined and treated for a com-

Counsel added that his client had not drunk any liquor since

TAKEN BY AMBULANCE Mr Quie went to Queen Mary Hospital in the morning and in the evening he was told by Prof. McFadzean, a specialist in diseases of the liver. Counsel. said, wanted to look over him again and suggested that his client go to Matilda Hospital.

Mr Quie was taken by ambulonce and found himself in the Mental Hospital, Counsel said. On that day, 'Prof. McFadzean signed a document saying that he believed plaintiff to be In 1929 Mr Quie became unsound mind. Upon that aplater a doctor resident in the Queen

The following day (March 19)

who was in charge of the mental hospital, that he wished to Later that day his client was firm's persuaded by first defendant to

APPLIED FOR ORDER

Counsel said that on March



"Mom thinks everybody who whizzes past our house 35 miles an hour says, 'My goodness! What dirty windows!' "

LAST CONCERT

It was with the feeling of revisiting an old friend that we went to the third and last of Julius Katchen's piano recitals last night at the Empire. Theatre, and it was with real regret that we parted from him after another brilliant and entirely satisfying concert.

encore the first evening, it was brilliant and somewhat experino surprise that Katchen play- | mental, an "Ostinato" or exed the opening work of the ercise on a repeated figure, and concert, Mozant's A major two Bulgarian dances, fiery and Sonata K.331, with simple de- | vigorous. without the exaggerated bravado sometimes used in the "Turkish" last movement. This was how the the third Scherzo, the Berceuse Sonata should be played, and and the Polonaise in A flat, it has been the keynote of followed by three encores also Katchen's performances that his of Chopin. I much enjoyed renderings are just as they Katchen's playing should be, and that if the less tempestuous Scherzo, and of gifted of us were able to play the Polonaise, of which I thought so surerbly, that is how we I literally knew every note, but

on a theme in C minor, which greatness as the two Sonatas of the final encores, two Waltzes. already played, but though each variation is very short, the work has consistency and continuity. Katchen is a fine Beethoven after these concerts, the opinion can be safely expressed that he is at best in Beethoven and Brahms. It would be interesting to hear him play more Hongkong to be treated to three Bach; next time he comes, let recitais of such excellence; we are us have more of this greatest master of all.

of the concert was Schumann's brought. Julius Katchen's place Fantasy in C: op.17. Mr Katchen among the great planists of the adopted the same method as at world is assured, and so is his his first concert and gave an ex- warm welcome whenever he replanation of the three move- turns to Hougkong.—XX. ments of the Fantasy which, as he indicated, is an extremely romantic work and contains nuch poetry and expression of Seaman Who Missed inner feeling. The first movement, which reveals his love for Clara Wicek whom he later married is reminiscent of the composer's great song cycle "Dichterliebo" or The Love. It is emotional, but not sentimental in the way that a good many of Schumann's compositions are of extreme sentimentality; it is a virile expression of inner feeling and was interpreted in this way by Julius

Katchen. It is characteristic of his playing that it contains at all times much intensity of expression but no muddy emotionalism; this is based on his entire! clarity and cleanness technique and of pedalling, one of the secrets of his excellence.

After hearing his Mozart citals, 3 pieces by Bartok,

The final group was of Chopin, I heard several notes I had never heard before owing to the beautiful precision and clarity of followed, is not of the same Katchen's playing. His playing

was admirable and at last banished the pale shades of "Les Sylphides' which always linger at the corner of the mind's eye when one hears these pieces: under Katchen's hands they became once more real plano It has been a memorable ex-

perience for all music lovers in grateful to Mr. Harry Odell for his for-sightedness and enterprise in making it possible for us to hear Mr Katchen and all The last work in the first half | the other great artists he has

Ship Gets One

Month In Prison Pleading guilty to negligently remaining in the Colony after the departure of his ship, a 45year old Malayan seaman, Taju- mobile striking bower - codin Bin Arshad, was sentenced ordinated with British, Austrato a month's imprisonment by linn and New Zealand forces in Mr C. Calras at the Marine the area—for the defence of Court this morning.

The Prosecution revealed that defendant' left; his ship, the my] Cingalese Prince, at the Taikoo Dockyard at 10 a.m. last Friday and when he returned at 6 p.m., the ship had sailed. Defendant. who surrendered himself to the of Marine Department on Sunday munist subversion in the crimorning, said he left the ship tically exposed SEATO sector. for shopping..

Mr Cairns further ordered in Asia of an elaborate SEATO Report: 7.

Avoid Jet Plane Production Delays From Our Own Correspondent

London, Jan. 9.

This is proving one of the

most remarkable "inquests" ever

STILL CONCERNED

In addition to Lord De L'Isle,

Hunters and Swifts now in ser-

possibility that

R.A.F. will scrap the Swift is

In the Parliamentary recess

Vulcan none of which is yet in

squadron service, and of naval

Sir_I was indeed interested

at the "Ponice" sign in Wyndham

your "attention", to page one,

"POLIRE" were active

Yours. Faithfully.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10

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By Burface

Signal and Programme,

6.80, Australian Trade

Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m.

Catalogue. The Monthly Review of Australian Industry: 6.45. Caribbean Carnival Orchestra: 6.59. Weather Report; 7. Time Signal, and World

Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

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Japan, 6 pin.

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general, are earlier than the

H. I. G. RYLANDS.

Casablanca.

EDITOR

still a serious one.

The war-time Ministry of Aircraft Production of for work, armed by the may be revived to meet the grave delays in delivery of jet aircraft to the R.A.F. and the Royal Navy.

Service chiefs and the Ministers of Defence and Supply are in close contact during the present Parliamentary recess, considering the suggestion - made by Sir Winston Churchill, in the Commons.

The Ministry of Aircraft Pro- | -has called for a searching examination of all the factors. duction turned out 125,000 warplanes from 1940, when it was created, until April 1946, when it was applished by the Socialist undertaken by Tory M.P.s. Government.

Now, fewer than 40 sweptactual service with the R.A.F., after an Mr Solwyn Lloyd-who was take some window-chaning on expenditure of hundreds of again prepent at the Cabinet- their own account as well as millions of pounds-although and a leading official of Vickers, working on the firm's behalf. approximately 140 have been makers of the Swift, delivered .--

The Prime Minister. the House lest sat, roplying the Hunter with them. Aston) said: 'The life of an unlikely that any definite move and above the £10 a week his to Mr Woodrow Wyalt (Soc., aircraft in the process of con- will be made, by the Govern- firm paid him, by free-lance struction far exceeds the life of ment to restore the Ministry of work on windows. of Aircraft Production before the an individual Minister Supply, far exceeds it, maybe Service Estimates in March. twice or thrice as long, with all the preparations.

"It raises in my mind the vice with the R.A.F. continues: whether a special Ministry lieved to be well behind the had decided to go into partnershould not be re-created to American Sabres and Russian ship. deal with the prolonged process MIGs in service. of production."

At the same time the Prime Minister gave the House an assurance that the problems of delay would be settled. There would be a "satisfactory flow" of planes before "the period of comparative safety in which wo are living has clapsed." RED TAPE

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Minister of Supply, has ordered an all-out; attack on red tape, which is believed to be hampering the production of fighters. This emerged after Tory M.P.s had closely questioned the Air Minister, Lord De L'Isle and Dudley, and his Under-Secretary, Mr George Ward, at a private meeting:

The Air Minister dealt Street which you reproduced in enswered many criticisms, of amused at the other errors you NSIDE the nouse may belied which the chief is that there are drew our attention to on the . hemselves to as much as "too many departments standing front page of the China Mail of ency could conveniently carry. between the manufacturers and Saturday, January 8. I feel, A pair of binoculars, a sliver the R.A.F."

But the party is disturbed series close without drawing watches. about the situation, and through its Air Committee-a subsidiary of the main Defence Committee

London, Jan. 9. United States and Britain have principle to forgo a big NATO-type standing army on the Southeast Asian hot spot covered by SEATO, rediplomatic sources said today.

The two countries chose insternt to rely bn American Southeast Asia against further Communist advances.

The U.S. and Britain were to have reached understood that political and agreement economic measures must be given priority equal to military preparations to counter Com-Plans for the carly creation

Britain Plans To. JOHN CLARKE'S

CLEANING WINDOWS

CASEBOOK

TACH morning the window - cleaners set firm that employed them with the tools of their trade and a list of the jobs that had to be done.

. They were a checiful gang. Each, was possessed, of many gifts—a head for heights which a scattolder might envy; that and discretion; and remarkable dexterity in navigating through London's rush-hour traffic, with one hand on the bucket-burdened handlebars and the other controlling a ladder. The window-cleaners

industrious, too. about their work with such a will, and so quickly, that they have already questioned found time in a day to under-A PARTNER

A high executive of Hawkers QUCH a one was Jack, a darkwhen has now been invited to discuss D haired, long-faced man of 24 who carned himself In Whitehall it is thought present subsidiary income, over

.In a cafe, one recent evening, Jack encountered a stranger Meanwhile concern about the whom he evidently so enchanted with his descriptions of a window-cleaner's life that by of The models in operation are be- the end of the evening the pair

"Tell you what." . said Jack. "I'm doing a place Monday; It's a house I do regular - for my= self, of course. You come along and we'll see how it goes." ... IRON BARS DO NOT......

the Defence chiefs are also THE pair met at the house discussing the position of the where they planned to put V-bombers-Vallant, Victor, and their partnership, to trial. The house seemed to be empty

... Well, well," said Jack. Ho glanced over the house's iscade with his expert eye. "They've gone and lett a-window, openaup Yes, but there's bars across

"Mmmm," Jack put his ladder to the wall, close to the window. He and his triend climbed up. They found it simple to alip through the bars into the house, SELF-HELP your paper. I was further

however, that I cannot let this clock, jewellery, two wrist-... Then they left. And whether

column four of your paper of or not they gave the windows a the same date, where in my courtesy-clean on their way out noticed that; the lass not yet been made public. It did not take the police long to catch up with Jack, though his friend disappeared at as thoroughly and tabsolutely as a mirage does when the sun goes down.

> "At the Clerkenwell court, Jack deaded guilty to stealing goods worth comething like £100 from the empty house.

> He asked the magistrate to ake into consideration other hings he had stolen while working on his firm's behalf, at another address, some months 'A MENACE

> CTS there anything known?" asked Mr T. F. Davis, the magistrate. There was. Jack had first been caught stealing when ho was 14. Other convictions had

followed. Then an approved school had seemed to put an end to his criminal career. "What do you want to say to mo?" the magistrate asked.

"You're a menace," said the magistrate. "There's only one person entitled to do a windowtleaner's job, and that's a perfectly honest man. Go to prison for six months."

"Only I'm very sorry." said

Jack slithed turned and left. of the windows are barred, so that no one can enter that way